

\$1.3 Million Gym Found To Have Leaking Roof

By JOYCE RUDOLPH
Staff Writer

It looks as though raindrops will be falling on a few heads this semester in the Women's Gym.

Water damage caused by the recent 1½ inches of rain has been of great concern to the Women's Physical Education staff, according to Ms. Roberta Mulkey, P.E. Department Chairman.

"The problem is that the building is only a year old this month," said Ms. Mulkey. "We spent last Christmas vacation moving into the building."

"To my knowledge the contract is up, so any repair to the gym will have to be done through our own maintenance men," she said. "Consequently, the main gym, teachers' offices, equipment and

conference rooms show water stains to ceilings and walls," she said. "So far repair, including re-roofing and painting of our main rooms is needed," she stated.

The 36,000 square foot building was built by the P.A. Construction Company of Los Angeles and cost about \$1.3 million, according to Donald Brunet, dean of educational services.

"Right now the initial costs of fixing the physical education building haven't been determined," said Brunet. "However, they should be available in a couple of days."

The building includes air-conditioned staff rooms, two large exercise rooms, a conference room, and a huge main gym. Other features of the facility are a locker

room and two shower rooms with private shower stalls.

The year-old gym was built to replace the 20-year-old one across Ethel Avenue. The old gym is now being used by Community Services and the Educational Services for storage of supplies and equipment.

Many problems kept the new gym from its completion last year. Originally, the new gym was to have been completed during the middle of August '73.

But adverse weather conditions along with a subsequent roofer's strike further delayed the opening until December.

Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District, was the keynote speaker last year at the official ribbon-cutting ceremony held at the gym's front entrance. This was one of the major events commemorating the 25th anniversary of Valley College.



LAST WEEK'S HEAVY RAIN storm revealed something the building inspectors missed. The roof in the \$1.3 million Women's Gym leaks. Rain was found seeping through into

offices, the gymnasium, and the locker room. Ms. Diedra Stark, coed volleyball and women's basketball coach, mopped up water that leaked into a vent.

Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

Valley Student Rescues Couple

By ELAINE NEVELOW
Staff Writer

A Valley College student, David L. Kozoll, 30, risked his own life to save the lives of an elderly couple trapped in their burning car on Nov. 20, at approximately 8 p.m.

Kozoll, a full-time night student, pulled Dr. Arthur Koffler, a surgeon and radiologist, and his wife, Shirley Koffler from their burning auto which had been involved in an accident at San Vicente Avenue and 18th Street in Santa Monica.

According to Kozoll, there was a large group of onlookers when he and Richard Zuker, professor of math at Valley College, arrived at the scene. Kozoll said he had to push his way through the crowd to find out if anyone was still in the car.

When he found the victims were still inside, he tried to open the driver's door, but found that it was jammed shut. He smashed his hand through the side window and broke out the glass. Kozoll said that he tried to unfasten Koffler's safety belt, but found that it was stuck. He managed to free Koffler, who was unconscious,

from the belt and pulled him feet first out the window. Professor Zuker helped him carry Koffler to safety.

After pulling Koffler from the wreckage, Kozoll said he went back to get Koffler's wife. He said that while he had been helping Koffler someone else had unfastened Mrs. Koffler's safety belt but couldn't get her out of the car.

"I had to get in the car and pull her out. While I was pulling her free, the engine exploded," Kozoll said.

"I tried to give her mouth to mouth resuscitation, but her mouth was full of blood, so I thought it wouldn't help," he said.

"When the paramedics finally got there, I helped them take care of the victims," Kozoll said. "They didn't even have a knife. I had to use mine to cut open Mrs. Koffler's sleeves so they could take her blood pressure."

Kozoll said "Somehow I got the Koffler's personal effects. I didn't trust anyone, so I gave them to the police when they got there."

Kozoll said he rode down to Santa Monica Hospital with the ambulance, where he gave the police all the information they asked for.

Kozoll, a full time evening student carrying 13 units, is an Electronics major and works as a communications technician for Pacific Telephone. Kozoll said that the phone company teaches its employees first aid, and he feels that this knowledge kept him calm during the emergency. His wife Liv is understandably proud of her husband's deed.

Kozoll explained that he was taking Professor Zuker home when they saw a fire in the distance. "At first we thought it was a house on fire, but as we got closer we realized it was a car," said Kozoll.

"When we got there, I got my small fire extinguisher out of the

Vets Receive Increased Aid

By MIKE STEIN
Staff Writer

Over 4,000 veterans attending Valley College will receive checks in the month of December due to the recent congressional override of President Gerald Ford's veto of the increase in veteran's educational assistance.

The increase estimated as the largest since World War II, is expected to cost approximately \$814 million with at least \$300 million to be used as retroactive payments to those veterans attending school since September 1974.

According to sources, Mr. Ford's veto was protection against further inflation. But, in the past he had said that he would have ap-

proved an 18½ percent increase instead of the now 22.7 percent increase.

The House of Representatives and Congress overwhelmingly overrode Mr. Ford's veto, with landslide voting. The House voted 294 to 10, and the Senate, 90 to 1.

Richard L. Roudebush veterans' administrator, expects the retroactive checks to be sent out beginning Dec. 15, with some checks taking somewhat longer due to the special computations at the local regional veterans' office.

Those persons who can expect a delay are those who have dropped from school, have been graduated, changed addresses, had a change in classes, or had a change in dependency.

Due to the different programs involved, the checks will vary in amount.

Also included in the measure is an extension of time allotted for a veteran to use his educational benefits to 45 months, with the added nine months to be used for undergraduate work.

A \$600 a year loan program was also initiated into the bill and will go into effect Jan. 1, 1975. The loan will be available to the veteran if there are no federal loans available at the time.

"I still do not think that the increase is enough, as the cost of living is rising too fast," said Dan Trotter, a veteran and a student at Valley.

"But I am happy, as it will aid in paying for rent and other bills," stated Trotter.

"I am happy that it was approved, and now think that there should be a cost of living clause built in," said Sam Warner, a married veteran and a student at Valley.

(Continued to Page 8, Col. 6)

Honorary Club Holds Fund-Raiser

Everybody likes money—or next to that, something for nothing. Tau Alpha Epsilon, Valley College's honorary club, has both in the offering with its Jan. 17 scholarship fund-raiser and prize drawing.

A 10-speed Prince racer, a beanbag chair, a \$10 gift certificate for Schaeffer's Camera Store of Hollywood, and albums of Elton John, Cat Stevens, and Crosby, Stills and Nash will be the prizes awarded to the lucky holder of a winning ticket.

Tickets will be available from TAE members next Thursday for a 50-cent donation. Contact David Bodington, president, in the student government offices (CC102) for more information.

Valley Star Prey of Malicious Mischief; Papers 'Trashed'

By RANDY RIDGES
City Editor

Valley College Campus Security reported last Thursday that an undetermined amount of campus

newspapers, The Valley Star, had been removed from newspaper distribution points around campus and thrown into trash cans.

According to Wallace V. Gudzus, captain of Campus Security, papers were removed from the stands in front of the Business-Journalism Building and the Library early Thursday morning. Security officers then set up a "stake-out" in the Old Quad area in an effort to apprehend the suspects, but nobody appeared, according to Gudzus.

Gudzus said that his officers questioned gardeners and custodians in the area, but nobody reported seeing anyone remove the papers. Officers removed the newspapers from the trash cans and returned the undamaged copies to stands.

Since there were no eyewitnesses to the act, Gudzus said that he could pursue the matter no further.

However, Vicki Salvini, Associated Students treasurer, admitted on two occasions, once to the editor-in-chief of the Star, and once to a journalism adviser, that it was she who in fact removed the papers and placed them in the trash cans.

Miss Salvini, who has announced her intentions to run for the office of commissioner of Jewish ethnic studies, stated that it was "my revolt against the Star." Miss Salvini was reportedly upset about

an article appearing in the Dec. 5 issue of the Star, in which she reportedly "denounced council members for refusing to hear a motion regarding time allotted for meetings. When no one seconded her proposal, she leaped to her feet and shouted a derogatory statement."

"Miss Salvini was afforded an opportunity to respond with her side of the story, but has failed to do so thus far," said William L. Crawford, editor-in-chief.

Miss Salvini defended her actions with the newspapers by claiming she didn't do very much damage. However, according to Gudzus many papers were damaged while they were in the trash cans. This, according to Gudzus, could constitute a criminal act because Section 594 of the California Penal Code states: "Every person who maliciously injures or destroys any personal property not his (or her) own, is guilty of a misdemeanor."

Gudzus said that theft could not apply in this case, "because the papers were apparently not stolen. The papers were not intentionally destroyed, such as being ripped in half or burned, but some had been damaged by being in the trash cans, thus keeping them from public view."

Edward A. Irwin, one of the advisers to the staff of the Valley Star, said that on one other oc-

(Continued to Page 8, Col. 7)

Valley College Loans Mission College \$15,000

By STAN SPERLING
Club Editor

Fifteen-thousand dollars has been allocated from the Associated Students Executive Council to aid the Bookstore at Los Angeles Mission College. The money was granted during the council meeting last Tuesday in CC104.

Proposed by Diane Hannam, commissioner of social activities, the motion allows the school to pay back the debt over a two-and-a-half year period. Ms. Hannam originally proposed a two-year return time limit, but Ruby Zuver, dean of students, explained that administrators of the school wanted an extension since their first semester of operation begins in February.

In announcements from the floor, Ms. Hannam told council members of a party honoring David Churchill, former A.S. president who resigned last week because of a badly arthritic hip, occurring next week from 11-12 in CC104.

Monies collected for the United Crusade was lower than last year, explained Tom Hubbell, Associated Mens' Students president.

"We only collected \$131 for the charity," he said, "a drop of 65 percent from a year ago. Another

drive may take place next semester."

All volunteers for the Maude Booth Center Christmas party were urged by Ms. Hannam to be in Monarch Hall by noon on Saturday.

Jay Shapiro, commissioner of elections, urged council officers to help circulate a petition condemning an increase in administrative personnel at the expense of the education program.

Valley Hosts Senior Citizens Saturday

By BONNIE JOAN DALE
Staff Writer

Valley College will host about 1,000 senior citizens for a "Holiday Celebration" this Saturday, December 14, in the Mens' Gym from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be a full program including entertainment, social dancing, a community sing and a guest speaker.

James Carbrary, vice-president of the Association of Senior Citizens, will address the group.

Lunch will be served at noon, distributed by the men and women of the Kiwanis Club, Division 25.

Lois Hamer, senior citizens' program director, said, "There is a seventy-five cent donation to cover the cost of lunch. But I stress the word 'donation,'" she said. "If they can't pay, they are still more than welcome for lunch."

The mayor's office is furnishing shuttle buses from the parking lots to the gym.

Two other 40-passenger buses will pick up riders at RTD bus stops on Laurel Canyon from Ventura to Vanowen and from Sherman Way at Van Nuys, across Sherman Way to Fulton, to Valley College and then from Valley on Fulton to Ventura Blvd., and back to Valley.

All passengers will be dropped off at the Mens' Gym.

Coordinating the senior citizens day is the mayor's office; Kiwanis Clubs, Division 25; Los Angeles

City Recreation & Parks Department; Los Angeles County Department; Senior Citizens Affairs; Los Angeles Valley College; The Spanish Translators; Valley Interfaith Council; Volunteer League of San Fernando Valley; and the Senior Adult Program Planning Committee.

Chancellor Applauds Foundation

The top officers of the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation, one of the 20 largest private philanthropic foundations in the nation, are pleased with the initial development of its pilot work-study-serve project for senior citizens at Valley College.

Such satisfaction was expressed by President James E. Henry and Vice President Merrill M. Clark on Dec. 9, when they visited the Valley College campus and heard a progress report.

Chancellor Leslie Koltai of the Los Angeles Community College District lauded the foundation for its \$100,000 grant which will broaden the present district's efforts in developing new areas of employment for senior citizens with public agencies, non-profit organizations, churches and private firms.

College News Briefs

OES Lecture Set

This Tuesday the Occupational Explorational Series will present Dr. Ralph Segalmen, of the sociology department at CSUN, speaking on the topic of "Careers in Urban Studies."

Italian Club Presents Film

As part of their salute to deceased actress Anna Magnani, the Italian Club will present "The Miracle" on Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is \$1.

Christmas Special Offered

The food center's popular turkey plate will be served in the food center on Wednesday, Dec. 18. It will consist of turkey, dressing, gravy, whipped potatoes, and buttered carrots, all for \$1.29. In addition to being served from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., this special will be repeated in the evening from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. This will also be available to faculty dining room patrons.



VALLEY COLLEGE STUDENT DEPOSITS ballot after voting in student body elections. Voting will continue until noon today. Results

will be published in next week's issue of the Valley Star.

Valley Star Photo by Janet Ward

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Red Tape Gluts Selection Order

Upon the acceptance of the resignation of Valley's president on Oct. 2, 1974, evaluation procedures for the selection of a new president were presented to the Board of Trustees.

At this point a highly complicated system went into action. First, the applications were surveyed by the Personnel Services Division of the Board for entrance qualifications. Then a "search committee" comprised of seven members from various positions in the college hierarchy select six applicants to be sent to a "screening committee."

This committee which is made up of the seven members of the search committee plus eight additional members (also of the college hierarchy) then chooses three of the six selected from the search committee. The chancellor then chooses one applicant to be recommended to the Board for

appointment.

This lengthy and complex process will supposedly conclude by Feb. 1, 1975.

An acting president must be moved up from the ranks to hold an office which at best is severely limited as to administrative power because of his temporary status.

Consideration must also be given to the fact that college officers had to be moved up along the chain of command. These people are also limited merely by the fact that they must take so much time to learn the duties of the new office, only to abandon them again for their previous positions when the new president is finally appointed.

This complicated and protracted process of selecting a new college president should be restructured to insure continual progress and advancement of the college for the benefit of all concerned.

Crossing Needs Traffic Signal

Our bureaucratic system seems to be so constructed that only a major catastrophe can cause red tape to be discarded for more worthy undertakings. The saving of lives, even of only one life, or the prevention of serious or disabling bodily injury should be a serious concern of government. After all, one prime purpose of government's existence is to provide for the general health and safety of the community.

But the wheels of government red tape are grinding rather slowly again. The Los Angeles City Traffic Department is studying the possibility of installing traffic lights on Fulton Avenue at Hatteras Street. This study may result in the budgeting of a signal at this location in the 1975-76 fiscal year. No doubt, the department will take into consideration the number of accidents and injuries that have occurred at this intersection. It seems regrettable to the Star that tragedies must happen before safety precautions can be taken.

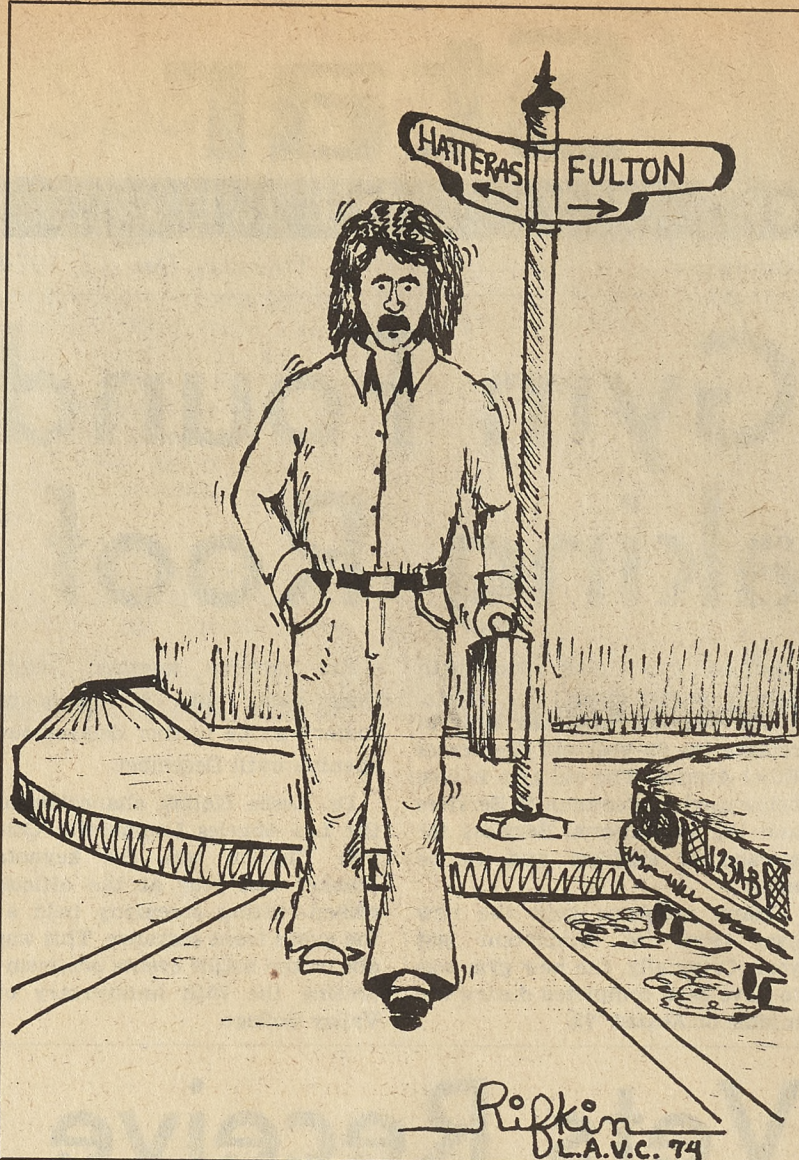
We also find it deplorable that the Los

Angeles City Council budgets only 30 signals per fiscal year and that the installation of additional needed signals must be stalled until they can be budgeted for the following year.

Valley College is one of the largest student communities in this area. With classes being held after sunset as well as during daylight hours, problems result from cars and pedestrians at intersections as well as from the normal traffic flow from the nearby residential community.

Donald Brunet, dean of educational services, has seen some "near fatal" accidents at this intersection. It is absurd that the installation of a signal should await the growth of accidents from "near fatal" to fatal.

Considering that the council has room in its budget for chauffeur-driven city cars for its members, which can in no way be classified as a necessity, justice demands that room be made for safety measures required by the community which this council purportedly serves.



Students find crossing an occupational hazard.

FEATURE THIS

Foreign Students Find 'Home' In Hospitality of Counselor

By MAUREEN WHITTAKER
Staff Writer

When we think about counselors at Valley College, we think about persons who can help us answer the questions: What do I want to do? What can I do? What is there to be done?

However, for Mrs. Marjorie D. Reed, foreign student adviser and counselor, the job does not end with guiding students in the right direction. It is her position as foreign student adviser, which she has held for the past two years, that makes every day unique, interesting, and anything but dull.

"There are currently 39 foreign visa students representing 22 different countries attending Valley College," said Mrs. Reed, and the highest percentage of students are from Asia and Central and South America.

Mrs. Reed stated that for foreign students to qualify for attendance at Valley College or any other United States college or university, the Department of Immigration requires them to have a sponsor from the U.S. At Valley, the sponsor must be living in the school district. The students must be maintaining a "B" average and be able to pass an English test for admittance to the college. They are also required to carry 12 units, and if they fall below that amount, the college administration is required by law to notify the Department of Immigration.

The foreign student, usually an extrovert and averaging 22 years in age, still has many problems which the adviser tries to help him solve.

Sometimes, the students do not have enough money and are not allowed to work since they are in the United States on student visas. Foreign students pay \$34 per unit which is the same amount paid by any non-resident student. Their tuition is usually paid by their parents, but many times the extra money for just every day living is not available.

Living conditions can also cause unhappiness. Most students live with a relative who often is a distant relation whom they have not seen in many years.

And when they first arrive in the U.S., there is the language problem although most foreign students have had eight and, more likely, 12 years of English. It takes the every day use of the language in communicating to really master it.

All foreign students miss their homes, and this is where Mrs. Reed makes her real contribution during that initial adjustment period. She feels she has good rapport with the students, and she gives credit for this to her husband and three teenagers.

LETTERS

Terrorism Threatens Israel's Existence

Dear Editor:

Regarding Louie Nassaney's letter on the Palestinian Liberation Organization, we would like to remark that he has used several facts to support his personal opinion. Several incidents cited may have happened during Israel's 25-year existence since, like all nations, Israel includes diverse groups, not all to be justified.

However, you are missing one important point that Israel is fighting for a right to exist, and the Palestinians are fighting for the right to exist by destroying Israel as a nation and the homes of the people who live there as well.

As leftist as one may be, no sympathy can be given to any group that desires to build its own existence by destroying a nation that already exists. It must also be understood that once the Palestinians do gain control as an independent state by their present destructive motives, they will become an every-day threat to Israel's security. We cannot see how the hypocrisy of the "anti-terroristic" United

Nations ideals can be justified considering these unpleasant factors.

Sincerely,

Sharon Negev,
Leslie Brandon

★ ★ ★

Dear Editor:

Reading that our student government has an unfavorable opinion of Brown's recent off-the-cuff remarks about Jews gave me the biggest laugh I've had in a long time. The "circus" they call student government leads me to wonder that they can hold an intelligent opinion about anything. Their conclusion regarding this matter probably is based on what they believe "ought" to be their opinion rather than on any logical reasoning process.

As Nassaney said in his recent letter to the editor, to argue that Jews have more rights in that area than the Palestinians is like saying that Indians ought to take over the United States because they were here first. But today's Indians didn't live here before today's Americans which gives one group no more right than the other.

But Jews do have an unusual amount of influence here. The U.S. should not be involved in Vietnam, but helping Israel, in spite of its acts of terror which we ignore, is almost a sacred duty. Our nation can't have detente with Russia unless they allow emigration of Jews. No one cares about the others enslaved behind the Iron Curtain. No one fusses about freedom for other minorities or even for whole nations. I think my assumption is correct that Jews must have great influence in the one thing that impresses most. Money talks. Check the names of the big international bankers. Most are Jews.

It's wonderful for them that they can buy their nation's identity. But some thought should be given the rights of others. Palestinians have a right to a home, too.

Sincerely,
Jesse Blanchard

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, CA 91401—Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276

WM. L. CRAWFORD
Editor-in-Chief

Member, California Newspaper
Publisher's Association
Member, Associated Collegiate Press

JOHN HAND

Advertising Director—781-5551
Represented by National Educational
Advertising Services, 360 Lexington
Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner: '67, '70, '71, '73, '74
CNPA Prize-Winning Newspaper: '64, '65, '66, '67, '69, '71, '72, '73, '74

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
'54, '55, '56, '57, '58, '59, '60, '61, '62, '63, '64, '65, '66, '67, '68, '69, '70, '71, '72, '73, '74

Managing Editor Ellen Mary Schantz
City Editor Randy Ridges
News Editor Agnes C. Lacy
Assoc. News Editor Diane Gilbert
Asst. News Editor Bruce Gross
Sports Editor Steve Isaac
Fine Arts Editor Robyn Reimer
Asst. Fine Arts Editor Scott Rayburn
Club Editor Stan Sperling
Feature Editor Karen L. Sump
Chief Photographer Mark Malone
Asst. Chief Photographer Jan Ward
Staff Writers and Photographers Stephen Jacobson,
Bonnie Joan Dale, Daniel Strickland, Mark Diamond, Joyce Rudolph,
Mike Stein, Myriam Harvey, Drew Dunnet, Dave Birlem, Greg Roberts
Advisers Leo Garapedian, Roger Graham, Edward A. Irwin,
Henry A. Lalane, William Payden

FEATURE THIS

Club President Tackles Biblical Challenge To Teach, Make Disciples of All Nations

By KAREN L. SUMP
Feature Editor

"It's not that I won't do anything wrong or make any mistakes; but that I will love."

This personal philosophy summation for life is that of AMS and Newman Club President Tom Hubble who plans to enter the Society of the Divine Word Seminary at Epworth, Iowa, this August to become a Roman Catholic missionary priest.

Now, the first question which may arise in the reader's mind is why a 19-year-old, who is actively involved in campus politics, holds membership in Tau Alpha Epsilon and the Dean's Honor List,

writes music, plays the 12-string guitar, enjoys cartooning, basketball, and cross-country, has a pleasant personality, and isn't bad looking either, would want to become a priest. (Weh!)

Finally, the old stereotyped image of the guy who couldn't get dates nor "make it" in the outside world and therefore entered the seminary for security and acceptance may very well be shattered in the minds of those who read this article.

After all, Hubble is obviously no loser. He has a lot going for him and would probably be financially and personally successful in whatever field he chose.

Perhaps Hubble answers that first question of why the priest-hood best by referring to his own past experience.

"In my life, I've known what it's like to be hurt," he stated. "I also know how the concern of just one individual could completely change that situation of being hurt."

"When I began thinking about all the people in the world who are hurting in a very desperate way, I realized my desire to help them physically and spiritually with the totality of my being," Hubble continued.

Believing that to show God his love, he must care for others, Hubble feels he is responding to God's call. "Some are called to express love through married life and others are called to give in a different way," he explained.

"There has been much debate recently over the vow of chastity and, consequently, the celibate way of life. Hubble feels the purpose of chastity is to enable one to serve, love, and be loved in a different way than marriage but no less validly.

"Married life is a beautifully fulfilling and intimate way to love another person," says Hubble. "But the religious life offers the opportunity not only to express love but to teach and share it with every person you meet."

When asked how the other two vows of poverty and obedience will affect his life, Hubble explained they will free him in a sense.

"Vows are not a means to martyrdom but a freedom to work totally for other people besides riding one of materialism and power seeking," he stated.

Reflecting on the realistic side of priestly duties, Hubble believes a family should not be subjected to the moving around and sporadic displacement of roots which a priest experiences.

"The vows facilitate a priest as he must be willing to give wherever and whenever he is called," continued Hubble.

Hubble cited Fr. William Mueller, a priest of the Divine Word

order, as a primary factor influencing his vocation and his introduction to the S.V.D.'s.

Christianity is a very important part of Hubble's life. To him, it is not just being a good person but also involves being open to the needs of others and going out to help them.

"Catholicism is the best expression of Christianity for me because of its foundation is theology," affirmed Hubble, "and its emphasis on the social and not just the spiritual development of man."

Hubble's expression becoming pensive, his blue eyes looking straight forward to the future, he related that he wants to work in South America because he loves the culture and the people.

"My main intent is not to convert but if that takes place, I'll be more than happy," Hubble said. "I am basically interested in sharing with those who are hurt and guiding them to care about each other as human beings."

On a lighter note, Hubble thinks about his involvement in campus politics.

"I was going to be a politician but my friends thought I was too corrupt. So now, I'll be a priest," he said with a chuckle that assured this writer he'd be anything but corrupt as a person and especially as a priest.

The committed tone of his voice, his glow when referring to Christian love, his willingness to give totally and freely of himself are all qualifications for the priesthood. Hubble commented that, God willing, he really wants to be priest but if he finds his call is elsewhere in the process, he'll know he at least tried and so became more of a person for it.

"Since I've realized what faith really is, I see everything in terms of who's being loved and who's being left out," Hubble stated.

Judging from his unselfish character and genuinely human qualities, those whom Tom Hubble touches as a missionary priest will never be left out but loved with an open heart and hands reaching out to all who hurt.



MISSIONARIES TOUCH HUMANITY in many ways. Tom Hubble, Newman Club president, plans to enter the Society of Divine Word and serve his fellow man as a Catholic missionary priest.

Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone



ASSISTING FOREIGN STUDENTS with their many unique problems is a duty ably performed by Marjorie Reed, counselor. She con-

tributes guidance and often warm friendship to the young people who come to Valley from many nations.

Valley Star Photo by Janet Ward

Abracadabra!

Valley Freshman Conjures Up Magic

By JOHN SEQUEIRA
Staff Writer

To meet this conjuring freshman, enter a gothic mansion above Hollywood. Inside, through secret sliding bookcases, pass into dim Victorian salons.

There, sidestep an invisible pianist who sip at your liquor and plays your requests.

Magic is afoot.

In a shadowed game room, red velvet opera seats face a young magician dealing cards onto a table's green felt. It's him, Mike Hutton, stage name Michael Albright. The cards snap crisply to life.

Rehearsing, timing himself well, Albright fans the deck into impossible shapes, flinging away cards that immediately fly back into the deck.

"I hate long, boring tricks," he says, with little to worry about.

It's five years since the first spotlight hit him here in the Magic Castle's Close-up Gallery. He was 13 then, one of the youngest ever to perform regularly at this prestigious Academy of Magical Arts.

"I was 12 when I heard about the Magic Castle being a private club devoted to the advancement of magic. Young people could come up here on Sundays then. I saw some of the best talent in the world and began practicing like crazy. They let hang around. I guess because I was young."

Apparently they saw more in him than youth. At 13, Albright was a professional, even appearing on the Steve Allen Show.

Since then he's done other TV — Johnny Carson, Ralph Story, news, foreign TV, commercials, and some back-stage work in the recent Bill Bixby "Magician" series.

This 18-year-old, an only-child from Van Nuys, says he started in the usual ways. "... children's birthday parties, American Legion halls, Elks, and some shows for the city school system. I began improving the jobs I was accepting ... and charging more."

Flipping the cards leisurely, he has you choose one, mentally. He hands you the deck, lets you shuffle.

"Now deal out one card at a time," he says. "Stop whenever you like." He's never quite serious; you're sure the trick can't work. When you finally stop dealing, he asks, "Wouldn't it be amazing if that next card was the one you selected." It is.

"Magic has no logic," he says. "Cutting a girl in half has no

logic. That's why it's so diverting, so entertaining."

Performing at private parties, or at special restaurants, he has someone sign a card and shuffle it back into the deck. Later in the act, Albright takes out his wallet. Inside a zippered compartment is an envelope, waxed and sealed with a week-old government postmark. Inside the envelope, of course, is the signed card.

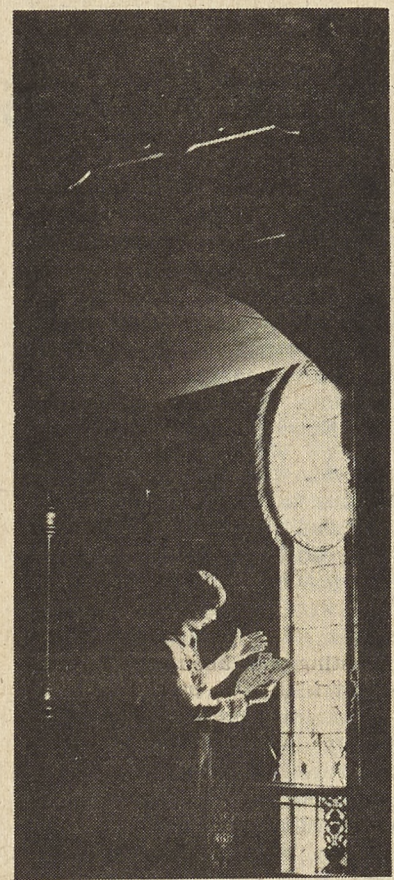
A staple in all expert close-up acts is the cups and balls. Albright takes out his own rare copper set, making everything but the cups disappear.

"But there's more to the Castle than close-up artists. There's a stage for the illusionists, too."

Albright next enters the second floor's private Houdini Seance Room. Amid cut crystal, Irish linen, and the hand-cuffs and other of Houdini's memorabilia, up to 12 guests dine in splendor until midnight. A 13th guest arrives at that time, to begin the seance for Houdini, recreating the famous Final Houdini Seance of 1936.

The room is booked for months ahead.

On the same floor, a restaurant with a revolving stained-glass ceiling houses five separate dining rooms. A meal there begins with a grand buffet of 21 different gourmet salads and appetizers.



SLEIGHT OF HAND is the name of game as Michael Albright demonstrates one of his many card stunts. The magician, who has appeared on numerous television shows, has been practicing the art of deception for six years.

Valley Star Photo by Jim Kawata

"The third floor library is off limits except for magicians," Albright says.

There, among priceless and obscure books on the art of magic, magicians study modern videotape footage of all known tricks and techniques.

Albright hopes to go over many of these techniques in his upcoming magazine, "The Conjurer."

The first issue of this specialty monthly will appear in mid-January. Publisher-editor Albright has assembled writers from the performance, stagecraft, and management ends of the entertainment field.

"All new tricks and acts by current artists will be reviewed, and 'performance' will be stressed. The main objective is to bring all facets of the art under one cover."

Amazingly enough, it hasn't all been magic.

Besides doing some radio work in high school, Albright (Hutton then) wrote a High School column and did freelance work for the Van Nuys News and Green Sheet.

Then, while alternately managing a local 7-11 store, he managed, produced, and promoted a '50's novelty band known as Lil' Elmo and the Cosmos.

"From Taft High School we played Disneyland, Magic Mountain, other high schools, and some colleges. The road tours," he laughs, "were interesting."

His favorite effect was the

theme from "2001" filling a darkened auditorium. As the curtain opened, smoke would fill the stage and roll onto the audience. Then the band would come on.

Next stop was with the recent Free Shakespeare Festival. When that enterprise was in full swing this year, Albright's official job title was Public Relations Coordinator and Assistant to the Producer.

Tirelessly, he tells of a new plan, set around New Years.

"It'll either be at the Magic Castle or at Magic Mountain," he says. "What I'm going to try for is a Guinness Book-of-World-Records' entry for shuffling and cutting a deck of cards non-stop, one-handed."

He smiles and sits in a Victorian armchair near a stained glass window overlooking Hollywood.

"There's a lot of magic coming to the coast," he says, pulling out the cards again. "The 'Magic Show' is coming out from Broadway, and there's a remake of Houdini coming soon with James Caan."

As he talks, he's back to the magic, making a card you signed earlier rise and sink through the deck.

It's unbearable. You watch, you squirm, and as the burning question builds uncontrollably in your mind, he looks up, smiling.

"Forget it ... we never tell, you know."

Ad Executive Relates Basics of Advertising

The three "R's" of advertising—public relations, client relations, and legal restrictions—were discussed by ad executive W. J. Seidler, Tuesday morning as part of the Occupational Exploration Series.

Seidler explained that the absence of advertising accounts for the extreme price differences of products. If a product is advertised, its price could be lowered because of the competitiveness of the ad market.

He cited as an example prescription drugs, where the same product is manufactured under different names by different companies, and with different prices. If the consumer doesn't realize this, he may pay more for the product.

Advertisers have to be careful of what is said in advertising a product, said Seidler, because of stricter government regulations. He sees a time when things will change in the advertising field because of the added restrictions placed on the advertiser by the government.

Knowing a little about a lot of things is the basic ingredient for being in the advertising field, explained Seidler.

For example, the artist who designs a product's package must be familiar with the various packaging laws and descriptions. The package must catch the eye of the buyer and give all necessary content and usage information.

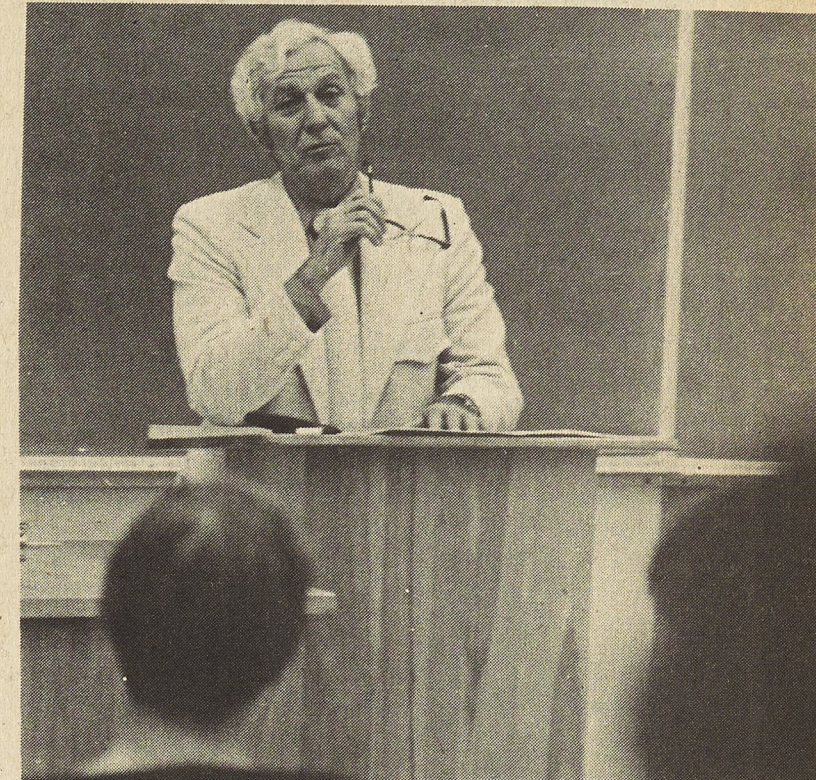
Creative people are always needed in this demanding field, said

Seidler. They must be flexible enough to expect to work long hours, as this is not a nine-to-five desk job. They must have a wide variety of knowledge, for ad people work in all types of fields.

"The small agency is a great training ground for the beginner," said Seidler.

"Take whatever opening is available and work your way up. There are no opportunities unless you work at it."

Since there are usually more applicants than jobs, Seidler advises the beginner to start at a low-paying position and work his way up.



"TAKE WHATEVER OPENING is available and work your way up. There are no opportunities unless you work at it." This W. J. Seidler, advertising executive, said at a public relations speech held Tuesday, sponsored by O.E.S.

Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

After-School-Child Program Needs Volunteer Supervisors

By DIANE GROSS
Asst. News Editor

Acting under a philosophy that "Children should like school," the staff of Roscoe Elementary School in Sun Valley has initiated a once-a-week student club program that combines learning with fun.

Volunteers, especially bilingual volunteers are always needed to "sponsor, plan and supervise" the two-year-old after school club, says Bill Vick, principal.

Third through sixth grade "club" members are dismissed from class

40 minutes early on Thursdays, and spend the next hour in groups of 10-12 student boys, girls, or boys and girls, working on their various projects.

A few of the current clubs include horseback riding, golf, macrame, drama, cooking gardening, sewing and painting. The school is always looking for new topics with which to start new clubs, said Vick.

Both student and parent reaction to the program has been favorable, according to Vick. Student application to join the numerous clubs now exceed the space available, and parent response to a recent survey about the club brought "the best response from parents on anything we've ever had," he said.

The only requirement for the six-week club sessions is that "the children have to learn something, and they have to have fun," commented Vick.

"We've got to develop a personal desire in people before they can succeed in anything," said Vick. "Hopefully, the clubs can help point those students in the right direction," he stated.

The current club session ends today, but a new one will start some time in January. Any Valley student interested in volunteering their services as a group leader can call Roscoe Elementary School at 767-3018.

Vicks mentioned that volunteers interested in working as teacher-aids in the classroom are also welcome.

Recipes Are Needed for Cookbook

The Home Economics Department is scouting around again for recipes. This time the "Campus Cookbook" will feature meatless dishes.

Entrees are especially needed, but any recipe of your choosing will be accepted.

Mexican, Jewish, Arabic and Soul are but a few of the dishes that will be featured in the meatless cookbook.

Meatless recipes will help incorporate nutritious foods, that are less costly than meat recipes.

The deadline for turning in recipes at the Library's main desk, is Jan. 15.

Ignorance a Concern

Professor Talks on Middle East Issue

By ROBYN L. REIMER
Fine Arts Editor

In hopes of illuminating some of the widespread ignorance concerning the Middle East issue and anti-Semitic remarks made by Joint Chiefs of Staff General George Brown, Associate Professor of History Farrel Broslawsky recently spoke on invitation at the University of Northridge.

Issues such as these have to be discussed, said Broslawsky for the "Middle East issue is possibly one of the most important facing people."

He finds that people act through emotion rather than facts concerning these issues.

Therefore, he would "like to see students involve themselves and act on fact in a reasonable fashion rather than on an emotional basis."

Besides informing students Broslawsky said he wanted to achieve solid support for Israel and discussed the Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yasir Arafat's objectives in the Middle East.

Arafat stated he didn't want to kill Jews, only to dismantle the state of Israel. "Ultimately," Broslawsky said, "the only way to dismantle the state of Israel is to destroy the Jewish populous."

"Dismantling of Israel," Broslawsky added, "is just a euphemistic term that people more easily accept, for Hitler didn't say I want

to liquidate the entire Jewish race but rather we have a Jewish problem."

"Presently, in Israel there is a sector of people trying to deal with Palestine and that they recognize their right of self-determination, but this is one-way to get recognition," Broslawsky said.

When Arafat spoke at the United Nations he directed the following statement to western democracies, "I come bearing an olive branch in one hand and a freedom fighter's gun in the other hand, do not let the olive branch fall."

Broslawsky said, he would like

to know "where he raises the olive branch besides the United Nations, for I have never seen it elsewhere."

An underlying issue such as the statements made by General Brown to a group of university students, Broslawsky said, he feels dangerous people try to logically disprove them.

Brown's referral to the Jewish Lobby in America, "It is so strong, you wouldn't believe, now ... They own, you know, the banks in this country, the newspapers. Just look

at where the Jewish money is."

"To explain logically and coherently why such statements are wrong is no way to counter the argument," said Broslawsky.

Such remarks Broslawsky feels should not be tolerated.

Reactions received by the students at Northridge were good, Broslawsky said, but there was one fist fight and one spit fight. Most arguments Broslawsky said were based on the prejudices without facts.

CHINESE ART OF SELF DEFENSE

KUNG-FU

CHOI-LAI-FUT

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER
12839 Victory Bl. at Coldwater Cyn.

763-0208 IF NO ANSWER **766-7909**

Support Your Local Paper
Advertise in the STAR

★ RATES JUST \$2.50 A COLUMN INCH FOR DISPLAY ADS
★ CLASSIFIED RATES ARE \$2.50 FOR 1ST 3 LINES, 25¢ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL LINE

Phone John Hand
Advertising Director
781-5551

ALPHABOOKS

- USED BOOKS Scarce & Out-of-Print
- NEW BOOKS ORDERED
- PAPERBACKS
- MAGAZINES Back-Issue
- ENCYCLOPEDIAS

Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 1 to 6
Fri. 1 to 7. Sat. 11 to 6
Closed Sunday

18046 Ventura Blvd., Encino
(Near Lindley) 344-6365

TWO MOONS
AMERICAN
INDIAN JEWELRY
CUT TURQUOISE STONES
AFRICAN JEWELRY

4315 RIVERSIDE, TOLUCA LAKE—BURBANK • 848-5677

BIRTH DEFECTS ARE FOREVER. UNLESS YOU HELP.

JAMIE WAS BORN BLIND.



MARCH OF DIMES

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY THE PUBLISHER

Patronize Our Advertisers

The Valley Star is circulated free of charge to Valley College students.

The advertisers in this paper are helping to provide this free service.

You can help, by shopping these merchants and saying, "I saw it in the Star."

Three Nights Only! FEB. 7th, 8th, 9th

HAL SHAFER presents

RAZZIE 75 A NEW MUSICAL REVUE
DAZZLE

starring **JOHN GARY**

also starring **JANINE**
Tiffany Recording Artist

and "The Witty Welshman"
TAF ARNOLD

—with SPECIAL GUEST STARS—
THE SANDPIPERS
—singing all their hit songs—

MARTY GOLD & THE ORCHESTRA

FRIDAY and SATURDAY 8:30 p.m. • SUNDAY 8:00 p.m.
ALL SEATS RESERVED • \$6.50, 7.50, 8.50 • **TICKETS NOW ON SALE**
at The Wilshire-Ebell Theatre, all Mutual, Wallichs and Liberty Agencies.

MAIL ORDERS will be accepted at The Wilshire-Ebell. Please enclose stamped, self addressed envelope. • For Information Call (213) 939-1128.

WILSHIRE-EBELL Theatre 4401 West 8th St. Los Angeles, Calif. 90005
Produced by JUDI CLARK SHAFER • Executive Producer TOM H. TAVOULARIS

STUDENT DISCOUNT
AUTO INSURANCE
Ages 19 to 24 Inclusive

CALL US TODAY FOR YOUR FREE QUOTATION
TO SEE IF YOU QUALIFY FOR THESE NEW —
EXCITING LOW RATES

984-0844

245-7275

Have Rates — Will Travel

MERCURY INSURANCE AGENCY



THE MONARCHS' MINI-GUARD Toni Crawford shows her strength underneath the boards as she scores for the locals. Coming in to assist on the play is Valley's high scoring forward Carol Piechocinski.

Women Win, 62-50

Cagettes Swamp Harbor; Women Face LACC Next

By **BRUCE MARGOLIS**
Staff Writer

The Valley College women's basketball team, crowned Metro champs last week, survived the first round of the SACCI Tournament by defeating Harbor College 62-50 Monday in the Women's Gym.

In the beginning of the game, an unusually shaky Valley squad saw the ball taken away innumerable times by an unexpectedly aggressive Harbor defense.

Although Valley was stifled by a strong Seahawk defense, Angie McCord and Robin Bonitz led the locals with timely defensive plays to a 10-7 lead after 10 minutes of play.

Strong defensive rebounding, complimented by quick outlet passes by Carol Piechocinski and McCord, the Monarchs rapidly pulled away from Harbor College to a commanding 14-point lead.

With the score 23-9, Harbor caught fire. Using the screens of two 180-pound forwards, Harbor

hit shots from all parts of the court.

Outscoring Valley 15-5 in the closing eight minutes the team from Wilmington closed the gap to make what was seemingly a run-away into a close 28-24 intermission score.

In the second half the little rubber band, Tony Crawford, not really herself the first half, scored six quick points with only a minute gone in the second half, while McCord also added a pair to put Valley up by 10.

But the Monarchs, with a game total of 31 personal fouls assessed against them, saw their lead dwindle away due to their letdown on defense.

Within four minutes the Harbor Cagettes caught Valley at 38 with strong offensive rebounds which led to scores along with Valley's numerous personal fouls.

Bonitz, who came off the bench early in the second half because of Diane Manley getting into foul trouble, started to assert herself on both ends of the court.

Bonitz, who pulled down a total of nine rebounds most of which

came in the second half, grabbed the ball off the defensive boards and again turned her aggressiveness into a score.

On the offensive boards Bonitz gave height and weight to her bigger opponent, but with cat-like moves the sophomore gained rebound position and converted two tremendous rebounds into scores.

With Valley up by five their defense, led by Crawford and McCord, started to tighten up. A tenacious full court press thoroughly confused the Harbor offense to the point where they were wildly releasing the ball down court and Valley made easy interceptions.

Piechocinski, who has been one of Valley's big guns all year, opened the game with four successive jump shots, while scoring a game high of 18 points and pulling down 10 rebounds.

The crushing blow to Harbor came when Dathy Mejia entered with Valley leading by nine. Three quick baskets by the little guard put the game out of reach.

Valley will host LACC in the semi-finals Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.



VALLEY'S SPEEDY GUARD Robin Bonitz darts past a Harbor College defender to tally two more Monarch points. Valley, who defeated the Seahawks 62-50, will face the Cubs from LACC this Friday.

Wrestlers Score Second At Santa Monica Tourney

By **MARK DIAMOND**
Staff Writer

The Valley wrestling team, battling College of the Canyons for the championship in six of the 10 weight divisions, captured second place in the Santa Monica Tournament last Saturday, with 73½ points.

Although COC edged the Monarchs with 94 points, both teams so dominated the tournament that the third place team, Riverside, could muster only 32 points. Trade-Tech was fourth, followed by Victor Valley and Santa Monica.

The Monarchs captured first place in three divisions, as compared to COC's six first's. In an elimination tournament, the last two men wrestle each other to decide first and second place. In most cases, the two above schools faced each other in this final match.

"It was almost like a meet be-

tween us and them," noted Bernie Christian, the Monarch wrestler's head coach. "COC's a strong team, with a great amount of experience. All their wrestlers have wrestled at least three years in high school."

Paul Bown, who earlier had recorded the tournament's fastest fall by pinning his Trade-Tech opponent in 30 seconds, won the Monarchs first individual title, by beating COC's 118-pound Rich Lehman, 7-4.

In pinning Jessie Montemayer of COC, John Winkler snared Valley's second division championship, this one in the 150-pound class. Winkler felled his man at the halfway point of the second period.

Another Monarch who took home a first place trophy was Andre Wetta. Wetta controlled Santa Monica's Blake O'Conner throughout the match, and won the 167-pound class easily, 9-2.

Several other Valley wrestlers

also gave fine performance, especially Martin Nunez. Nunez upped his overall record to 4-0, before losing the 134-pound championship tilt to COC's Jim Luster. For his excellent performance, Luster was awarded the "Outstanding Wrestler" award.

In one of the most bitterly fought matches of the day, Valley's Rich Yarchover and COC's Dana Ellison wrestled to a 2-2 deadlock at the end of the six-minute regulation time. In the ensuing overtime Ellison controlled Yarchover for the minute necessary to be given a point for "riding time," and thus took the 142-pound championship.

Tom Ghiglia was the third Monarch to be defeated in a championship bout by a COC wrestler, as Jim Mayo pinned the 158-pounder in the third period. So Ghiglia, like Nunez and Yarchover, took second in his weight class.

Monarchs' Greg Graam (150), Hank Forest (190), and Steve Cooper (heavyweight) finished fourth.

COC wrestlers Wyatt Lemmons (177) and Jim Behan (190) each won their respective divisions by pinning their opponents, before Mike Early nabbed Riverside's only first place finish by falling Walter Mosley of Trade-Tech, to win the heavyweight crown.

Christian was pleased with his team's performance. "We were aggressive, and took the match to our opponents. Many of our losses were very close. We made a few mistakes, but we looked good. We're a coming team."

Runningback Ripped Off

Davis Gypped; Griffin Wins Heisman

STEVE
ISAAC

Sports Editor



Last week the greatest injustice in college football was committed. The Heisman Trophy voting committee, which is made up of numerous coaches, sports writers and other supposed top football minds elected Archie Griffin of Ohio State the winner of the coveted trophy instead of Anthony Davis of Southern California.

Granted Griffin, a junior, is an extremely talented runner, but no way can he match the all around skills the Trojan senior possesses. Davis, not receiving the award

is like telling Robert Redford he can't have the leading lady, A. J. Foyt to take driver's training or Hank Aaron to keep his eye on the ball.

As a sophomore Davis became an instant nation-wide sensation with an astonishing six touchdown performance against Notre Dame. Starting in only four games the former L.A. City Player of the Year rushed for over 1,000 yards and broke Ohio State's back in the Rose Bowl by rushing, pass-receiving and returning kickoffs. Eventually A.D. led the Trojans to the national title.

Beginning his junior year everybody expected Davis to score a touchdown everytime he got his hands on the ball.

Little did the avid fan know that the opposing team had different plans. All year long teams stacked their defenses just to stop the

flash from San Fernando. Still gaining over 1000 yards and another trip to Pasadena, people said he had an off year.

In his senior year at USC Davis was one of three prime candidates eligible for the Heisman. The others being Griffin and Tom Clements, a senior quarterback from Notre Dame.

Davis, who has a history of starting the year slowly, did just that. Griffin was gaining yard by yard, while Clements was slowly fading out of the picture as the Irish were having trouble beating biggies like Army, Illinois and other powerhouse schools of their stature.

Come the fourth game of the season, Davis blossomed. It was like Jekyll to Hyde and Kent to Superman. Again it was the A.D. we all knew and loved.

Using his blurring speed and

uncanny ghostlike moves Davis ran through the opposing defensive units as if they were Swiss cheese.

Scoring touchdown after touchdown Davis led the Trojans to ten successive games without a loss.

The most unfair thing about the voting procedures, was that most of the votes cast before A.D. led USC to the most amazing comeback in college football history. Down by 24 points Davis scored four touchdowns, including a 102 yard kickoff return in a span of nine minutes to revitalize the Trojans to a shocking 55-24 shellacking of Notre Dame. It is possibly the worst disaster that the Irish have absorbed since the potato famine.

I personally think that the voting should wait until after the bowl games. In the last eight years two of the top three entries have been involved in post season bowl games.

Besides running circles around the best defense in the nation (Notre Dame), A.D. also set an K.N.C.A.A. record for most kickoff returns for touchdowns in a career (6). Davis also shattered three Pacific Eight records, 1. Most rushing yards gained in a career, 2. Highest kickoff return average in a season (32.8), 3. Most touchdowns scored in a career (38).

Come Jan. 1, the Trojan tailback will meet the Buckeye bullet and maybe after A.D. zips and zags through the monsters from the mid-east the Heisman voting committee will realize that A.D. doesn't stand for After Death.

Veterans Office

Information regarding G.I. benefits to draft counseling can be obtained in the Veterans Office 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays. The office is located in A126.



Save your wallet and your Volkswagen at
JOE & ROGER'S VAN WAGEN

Joe Schumichen—Roger Vandenbosch
Factory Trained
German Volkswagen Mechanics
25 Years Experience



Monday-Friday 8 am-6 pm
Saturday 8 am-3 pm

13200 Sherman Way
North Hollywood
(one block E. of Fulton)

Phone 765-2550

Getting the
HIGHS and LOWS
from your speakers?

YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER SPEAKERS FOR THE MONEY

HERE'S WHY

- ★ At International Audio, we manufacture more than 10,000 walnut cabinets a month for large and small assemblies of speakers.
- ★ Our furniture quality enclosures contain some of the finest speaker components in the industry.
- ★ The front of the factory is our only public outlet. There are no distribution or middleman costs to absorb. It's as close to the source as you can get.
- ★ Because we do more of our own construction than most "Factory Direct" outlets, the price for the same quality is reduced.

SOUND QUALITY

- ★ Any IAP speaker will compare to or surpass name brand speakers costing two or three times as much.

WARRANTY

- ★ Six (6) years parts and labor ★ 7-Day trial period.

ALSO DUAL, TEAC, MARNATZ, IAP, SONY
HARMAN-KARDON COMPONENTS

OPEN EVERY DAY 10-6, SUN. 12-6

International Audio Products
Manufacturers of fine Hi-Fidelity
Factory & Showroom
11737 Sherman Way, N. Hollywood 765-5664

Holiday gifts? Mid-term exams?

With the new Texas Instruments electronic calculator, you're always right on the money.

And on all your other calculations, too. Because this new pocket calculator from Texas Instruments puts precision efficiency and confidence into all your personal mathematics. It adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides—instantly, accurately, electronically.

And it doesn't take a Ph.D. to operate it. You simply touch the numbers and functions as you would say them or write them on paper. Plug-in or portable, it comes complete with battery re-charger and carrying case.

It's designed and built for the businessman, the housewife, the student—anyone who figures can benefit from the new electronic calculator.

Drop by and give it a try. You'll see why the difference in electronic calculators is Texas Instruments.

Texas Instruments
electronic calculators



We Have Models . . .

TI-2500 SR-10
TI-2550 SR-11
TI-1500 SR-50

Check Our Prices and Compare Before Buying

Valley College Bookstore

Hours: 7:30 a.m.-7:15 p.m., Mon. thru Thurs.
7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m., Fri.

Poor Student Support

Intramural Free Throw Test Scheduled

Despite lack of student participation, the Valley College Intramural Sports Program has enjoyed better than average success.

With the basketball program in full swing, the five-man teams

have completed half their schedule and the playoffs are set to begin Dec. 20.

The coed volleyball league is due to start Dec. 17, while a one-day archery contest will take place Jan. 16.

Perhaps, the biggest event of the year is the Free Thorw contest, with sign-ups being taken Dec. 9-13. The contest will be continuous throughout the semester until two finalists are reached. Culmination of this event will take place during halftime of a varsity bas-

ketball game, when the finalists will "shoot it out" at opposite ends of the court.

Coach Al Verduin, head of the LAVC Intramural program, stated, "We could have used more support from the school media, however, for the number of sports offered we had good participation and excellent turnouts, especially for basketball and tennis."

Verduin went on to say, "The Spring schedule promises to be one of excitement for both coed and individuals of varied interests."

MEN! Wavy or Curly Hair?



CATCH UP WITH THE TIMES!

Have your hair styled to your face and head . . . to be comfortable, attractive and easy to maintain.

for appt. phone
76-HAIRY

darryl mounger

6740 LANKERSHIM BLVD., NORTH HOLLYWOOD
(In LaPaz Plaza—South of Vanowen)

G.L.M. SKI RENTALS

"THE RENTAL SPECIALISTS"

NEW EQUIPMENT • COMPLETE CHILDRENS DEPT.

RENTALS	SAFETY	SERVICE AND SALES
SKIS—We specialize in Short Skis Clothing—We rent Warmups Children's Snow Play Equipment Available	SPADEMAN BINDINGS (proven safest) Completely Checked & Instruction Given "Ask the Experts"	HATS — GLOVES GOGGLES — SOCKS No More Waiting With Our Unique Reservation System "Ask Our Satisfied Customers"

Los Angeles	1254 S. La Cienega Blvd.	(213) 652-4030
North Hollywood	12517 Victory Blvd.	(213) 762-2284
Canoga Park	21105 Sherman Way	(213) 346-8527

CLIP & SAVE

DISCOUNT COUPON
\$1.00 (ONE DOLLAR) off the reg. weekend rental (SKIS — BOOTS — POLES)
GOOD AT ANY G.L.M. LOCATION
Void Week of X-Mas, New Years, Washington's Birthday & Easter
DISCOUNT COUPON

Cut Out Anthem And Let's Play Ball

By RON YUKELSON
Staff Writer

There you are: sitting at the stadium waiting for the sporting event to begin. You're as psyched up as the players. "C'mon start the damn game."

Then all of a sudden you hear, "Ladies and gentlemen, will you please rise and join in singing our National Anthem."

Not only is it a bother to stand for a meaningless ceremony after fighting thousands of people to get to your seat and finally sit down, but the playing of the National Anthem before each and every sporting event has lost the meaning it was originally intended for. It delays and detracts from the game and its general air of excitement.

Of course no one is forced into singing along, or even listening. However, one must also realize that so few actually take part. Most people really don't care.

When a close-up shot is taken of an athlete during the time of the anthem, for television, how many actually take part. Most use the time to point out the pretty blonde in the third row or to push and shove each other. A prime example of this being the 1973 NFL season, when during the playing of the anthem a fan threw a bottle at Duane Thomas and Thomas jumped into the stands after him. Was this the intended meaning?

Phys. Ed. Courses Set For Valley

While one doesn't have to be physically inclined to take part in a physical education class, you can become adept at most any sport by just attending Valley College. The LAVC Physical Education Department offers courses from tap dancing to swimming and surfing to pocket billiards.

Although many schools have abolished the PE requirement, Valley has not seen fit to, and rightly so. Many students come from high school expecting physical education class to be the same thing all over again. Something like 3,000 jumping jacks, 1,800 sit-ups, and 11 miles around the track. Not so.

Physical education courses here at Valley tend to be fun as well as a learning process. One can get into a novice tennis class and learn the fundamentals well enough to play regularly by the end of the semester. If you want to refine your skills there are classes for that, too.

However, if learning is not your bag, and having fun an hour an hour a day, twice a week is, then there are such classes as touch football and softball where individual can begin competition the very first day.

Many students don't realize that classes are also offered in such areas as water safety instruction and officiating competitive sports, where if taken to an advanced level outside officiating assignments are given.

Valley College offers a wide range of PE courses for students of many varied interests. Those not exploiting don't don't know what they're missing.

Although the Star Spangled Banner has been with us a long time, it wasn't until 1931 that it was officially adopted, and first began to be sung at the beginning of baseball games in 1939. But like most things 30 years old, it is simply outdated. The new generation doesn't go for this show of respect bit.

In the future the singing of the National Anthem before a sporting event should be abolished, and in its place, the reading of the Ten Commandments.

Valley Eyes Coed Tennis Team Title

By CONRAD LOPEZ

Southern California Community College Intercollegiate Athletic Council Valley was one of 25 schools which gathered last Friday for the opening rounds of the SCCCAC Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament held at Long Beach City College.

Community College teams came from as far north as Santa Barbara, and as far south as San Diego entering the competition, which includes 8 divisions and consisting of more than 200 teams.

Because of the rain delay on Thursday, most teams played two matches Friday, squeezing in both the first and second rounds.

Of the eight teams that LAVC entered, seven surpassed the first round, and four will advance to third round.

Dave Anderhalt and partner Nancy Novick were put in the number 1 bracket and were soundly defeated by a team from College of the Desert.

Playing the number 2 spot, Steve Starleaf and Donna Safian easily won their first round match but lost in the second to Palomar.

The team of Craig Schmidt and Audrey Smith, playing number 3, slipped past their second round opponents in three sets to advance to the third round along with Greg Hammamoto and Debbie Yamabe, playing in the number 4 division.

Also advancing to the third round along with Greg Hammamoto and Debbie Yamabe, playing in the number 4 division.

Also advancing to the third round will be the number 5 team of Larry Okuneff and partner Jamell Nicholson, with convincing wins in their first and second round matches.

Drug Information

One of the many services provided for the community is the Narcotics Information Resource Center. This center provides, free of charge, over 30 films on drugs; a library of books and articles on drug abuse; speakers for school and community groups and organizations; film strips; many reprints of magazine articles; a bi-monthly newsletter and several other services for any group in the community. Call 781-0866 for information and to enroll in Community Services classes on drug abuse.

The center is located in a bungalow at the corner of Ethel Avenue and Oxnard Boulevard.

Hot Wheels

Can't Find the Beach? Use the Sidewalk

By STEVE ISAAC
Staff Writer

As the sun glistened over the isolated figures shoulder, the sidewalk surfer was about to start a trip that he would not soon forget.

Staring down the long, narrow strip of cement, he notices it is lined on one side with an assortment of obstacles such as mailboxes, fire hydrants and uncut ivy and hedges, while the paralleling side has what is commonly known as the big drop, "THE CURB."

After taking notice of all physically visible items that might hinder his long awaited ride, he is ready to roll.

Mounting his 24-inch piece of wood which is referred to as a skateboard, he shoves off hoping that he has adjusted his new wheels to the right degree to cope with his foe . . . the sidewalk.

Rapidly picking up speed, the clattering from his caddilacs (wheels) hitting the lines in the sidewalk sounds as if it was one steady click.

Delicately maneuvering the strip of plywood past numerous intruding objects the skateboardist notices what most riders consider the savage of the sidewalk, a pebble.

The little chip of cement can do to the boardist what Delilah did to Samson, the A-bomb did to Hiroshima and John Wayne did to the Indians, wipe them out.

Frantically, trying to place his feet strategically on the board to veer away from the boulder like pebble, he notices the speed he's attained at this point in this journey is beyond control.

Knowing he is soon to meet with the King of the Concrete, the panicking rider tenses himself.

As the chip of rock lodges beneath his wheel the skateboard comes to an abrupt halt. Its passenger tries to fall towards the thickest greenery available to cushion his spill, while trying to avoid a number of mailboxes.

With the unattached rider looking up from the knee high ivy, he helplessly watches his board skip off the sidewalk and

crash into the street. Flopping over repeatedly down the street, the board, which ruled the sidewalks minutes before, comes to rest under the tire of a '65 Chevy.

Slowly picking himself out of leaves, he walks the rest of his planned route. Lifting his badly battered but not beaten skateboard, he bewilderedly strolls home saying, "There has to be an easier way to get my kicks."

There may be an easier way to get your kicks, but no way will you find a more exciting and cheaper way to fill hours and hours of your time.

Skateboarding, which started as far back as roller skating, is the latest craze that has hit the Southland.

The first board which was so ingeniously developed by an unknown bored child wizard, started out as a set of broken skate wheels screwed to a piece of wood. Today, along with everything else, the skateboard and its wheels have been precisely developed to where you buy the board by height and weight. There are also numerous wheel sizes, according to what type of rider you are.

Along with the sizes and heights of the wheels and boards, one must contend with the pattern of design on the board and the colors of the wheel, (green, blue, red, clear).

Probably the biggest skateboard outlet in the Valley is Val Surf in North Hollywood. Managers of the shop Marc and Eric Richards say, "Boarding has blossomed since the creation of the new boards including the fiberglass board. Along with the urethane wheels, skateboarding is 100 percent safer. In a nut-shell the whole sport has become a science."

Next time you're sitting

around, whip together a skateboard or spend a few bucks to buy one and challenge your nearest hill, you won't regret it. But watch out for the pebbles!



PREPARING HIMSELF for one of his hopefully many rides, a skateboardist conveys the most up to date information to a close friend. After reading up, he has to chose one of many boards and wheels offered to him.



CUTTING AND WEAVING down the concrete, the sidewalk surfer comes to a screaming halt and jumps for safety as the board is left behind.

Santa Says . . . "Give a book for the holidays. Books are your best Holiday Value!"

Hundreds of titles to choose from!

BOOK SALE

Convenient one stop shopping for all your holiday needs

SAVE Time UP to 80% SAVE Energy

COWBOYS: The Real Story of Cowboys & Cattlemen. By Royal B. Hassrick. Exciting story of cowboys & ranch life in the American West from the early days of pioneering cattle drives to modern style ranching & up-to-date business methods. Over 150 photos in color and black & white. Pub. at \$10.00.
Sale \$4.98

Kermit Shafer's BEST OF BLOOPERS
Illus. throughout. Classic on-the-air howlers and boners that turned these faces red: Johnny Carson, John Lindsay, Adlai Stevenson, a Zambian radio announcer, the Lone Ranger, and 500 others. By the author of the million-seller book and records.
Only \$1.69

TRAIN WRECKS By R. C. Reed
Hundreds of exciting photos. Thrilling pictorial history of accidents on the main line, wrecks which brought on "horror" articles, songs, etc. 8 1/2 x 10 1/4. Orig. Pub. at \$12.95.
New, complete ed.
Only \$3.98

Final Week

Use your BankAmericard

Hurry for Best Selection! — Limited Quantities

VALLEY COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Store hours 7:30 a.m. daily till 7:15
Friday 7:30 to 3:45

ENTERTAINMENT FOR MEN

PLAYBOY

© 1974 Playboy

January PLAYBOY

An exclusive interview with John Dean brings the Nixon White House into focus; George Plimpton finds being a Playmate photographer is all it's cracked up to be; Richard Rhodes looks at the expensive lure of cocaine; and Brigitte Bardot proves age has nothing to do with beauty. Plus, a 14-page pictorial on the Playboy Mansion West, an encore visit from the past year's Playmates, and lovely Lynnda Kimball in the centerfold gives promise of a fantastic new year.

On sale now!

Forensics Take Fifth Victory

Ten members of Valley College's Forensics Squad qualified for next year's Junior College National Championship Tournament in the fifth of a series of consistent wins, said George Potsic, individual events coach.

The team, led by Co-captain Barbara McDowell, took first place sweepstakes last weekend at the UCLA Fall Champs Tourney. Competition for qualifying spots at next April's national tournament at the two-day individual events tournament pitted Valley with 46 teams from two-year and four-year colleges and universities.

Ms. McDowell led the squad with a win in the persuasive speaking event and second place in communication analysis.

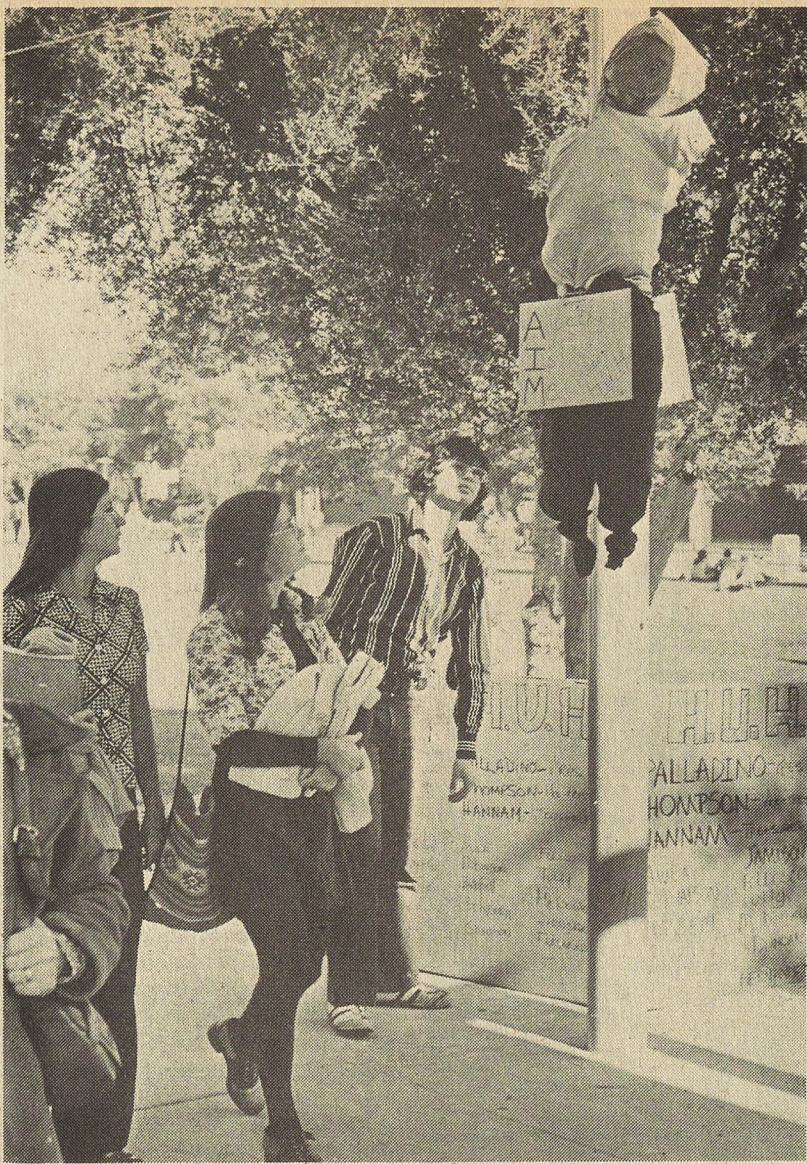
Donna Barclay took second place in informative speaking, and Dyanna Aston and Dori Kotzen were finalists in the category. Other finalists were Mike Liebo and Ms. Barclay in communication analysis.

Excellent certificates were awarded to Jeff Zagnoli, Bob Beck, and Patty Young in oral interpretation. Skip Portilla won an excellent certificate in novice oral interpretation.

Other excellent certificates went to Karen Brown and Arnie Rosenthal in informative speaking. Daryl DeMos and Brian Dennis received two in extemporaneous speaking.

Lacking four qualifying spots to fill the 14-member squad that will compete in the national tournament, the team hopes to complete them at its next tourney, the first Annual Invitational Tourney at Cerritos College January 10 and 11.

"We hope to complete our qualifications for the nationals at this tourney and start the New Year with a success," said Potsic.



APATHY HANGED IN EFFIGY by the members of a slate campaigning in the student body elections attracted the attention of students passing through the arcade. The legality of the display was questioned but the point was made.

Valley Student . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)

trunk but soon realized it was too small for the size of the fire," Kozoll said. "All I knew was that there was life in that burning car and I had to get it out," Kozoll said.

"Dave deserves the credit," said Professor Zucker. "He led the way and not a moment too soon. The

entire car was engulfed in flames only seconds after he pulled the second person from it."

On December 3, the Executive Council voted Kozoll a \$25 award for "outstanding courage and exemplary initiative." Kozoll said "If I was faced with a similar situation, I would do the same thing."

KUFO Changes Call Letters

By AGNES C. LACY
News Editor

Valley College's radio station, previously known as KUFO, has recently been changed to KVCM.

William Nelson, director of the Broadcasting Department said, "No two stations can have the same call letters. There is a station in Las Vegas with these call letters so we changed."

According to Rick Tomaro, disk jockey for the radio station and vice-president of the Broadcasting Club, "Dave Churchill, former A.S.O. President said, if our new call letters represented Valley College better than KUFO, he would help us get more money for our budget, which we really need. That's why we chose KVCM for our new call letters."

The letter "K" in KVCM is used because all stations that are west of the Mississippi start with this letter, and all stations east of the Mississippi start with the letter "W." "VC" represents Valley College and "M" stands for Monarchs.

Tony Reyes, station manager, chooses his broadcasting staff of approximately twenty-five broadcasting students, each holding a different position, to work with him setting up the broadcasts.

Reyes said, "We try to please the students as well as the administration. We try not to offend anyone."

Jim Kuenzie, program director, commented, "For our broadcasts, we rely on the various record companies to send us albums. We receive on the average thirty albums a month. Since they are promotional albums, we get them long before anyone has ever heard of them. Some of them become hits. On club day, the Broadcasting Club sells a lot of these promotional albums for as little as a quarter.

Our station always has an open door policy. We encourage students to come in and we like giv-

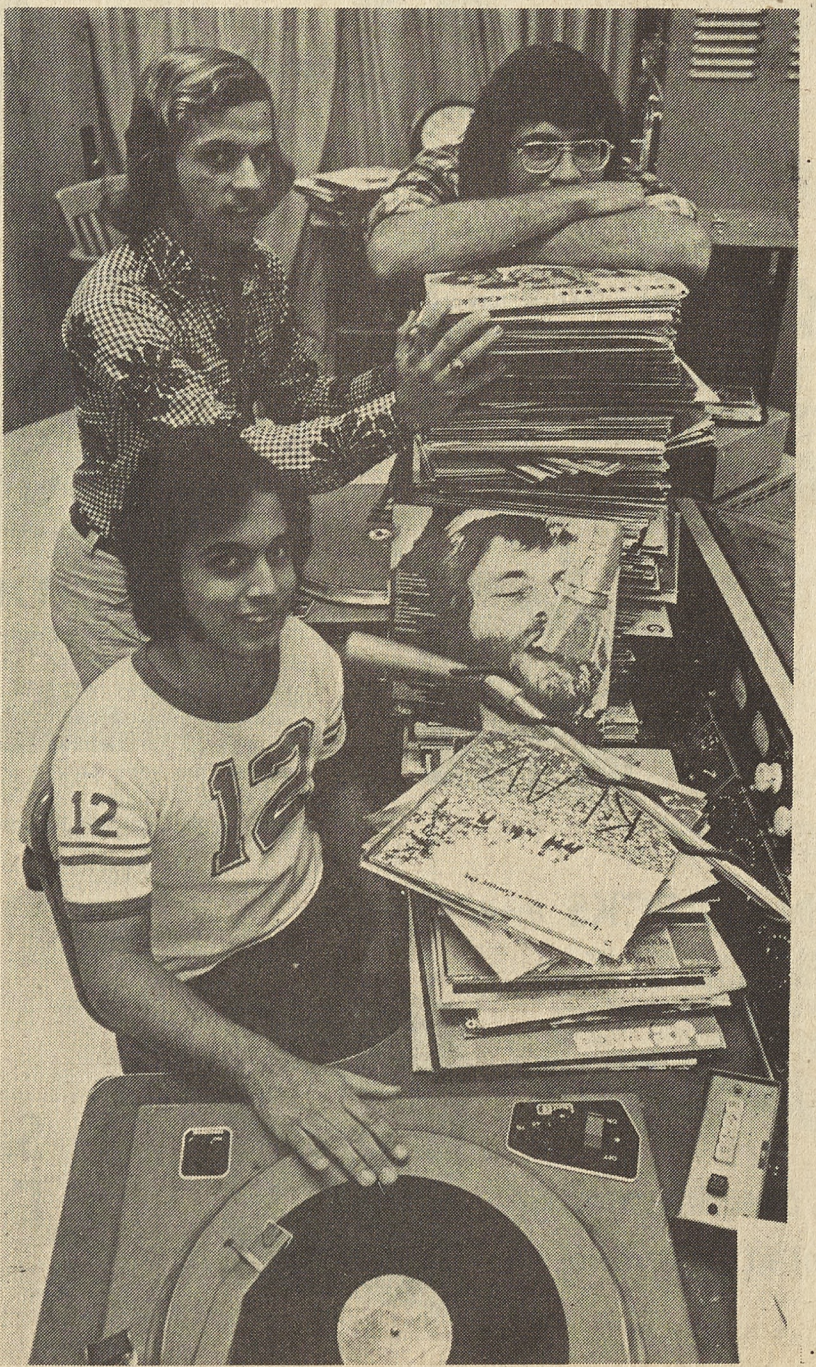
Careers Explored In 'Urban Studies'

This Tuesday the Occupational Exploration Series will present Dr. Ralph Segalmen, professor of sociology at CSUN, in Behavioral Science 100 at 11 a.m.

Segalmen will discuss "Careers in Urban Studies."

Fireside Room

The Fireside Room, designed to afford students a comfortable place to study and converse amidst a fireside setting, is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.



VALLEY'S RADIO STATION KVCM broadcasts from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. The broadcasts carry as far as the cafeteria and surrounding vicinity. The station encourages requests. From bottom to top: Tony Reyes, station manager; Jim Kuenzie, program director, and Rick Tomaro, disc jockey.

Valley Star Photo by Stephen Jacobson

Valley Sets New Classes This Spring

Soc. Class Explores U.S. Society

By BRUCE GILBERT
Assoc. News Editor

Do you sometimes view the world as a bewildering game? Does the Joe South song "Games People Play," Milton Bradley's "Game of Life," and Shakespeare's "All the world's a stage" conjure images of life as one prolonged contest?

If so, the sociology department is making an offer that can't be beat.

It's a new class.

Under the guidance of Pat Allen, assistant professor of sociology, and Meredith Ponte, instructor of sociology, the class is scheduled for Mondays from two to five p.m. The course is titled Sociology One.

But don't be fooled by the name, because this is no ordinary introductory class; it's an experience.

By enrolling in the sociology class, students will be able to venture into the realm of the inner-workings of American Society. The class will introduce an innovated "learning tool" in which students, both mentally and physically, participate in learning. Social theories will come alive facilitating comprehension while at the same time creating an enjoyable learning environment.

The teaching technique is Sim-Soc — a game on the grand scale. The abbreviation for simultaneous society, SimSoc establishes the blueprints for constructing a working society in the classroom, one that is a replica of the real world.

The class is divided into two sections. First, an eight-week introduction of the concepts and methods of the science called sociology. Second, the construction of the society and then the actual existing in the student created world.

As one student said after experiencing SimSoc, "Seeing theories in action greatly helped me to understand them."

Another stated, "It made me think about what was actually happening everyday in social interaction."

The instructors believe that SimSoc will be able to break the lecture habit.

Hopefully, the new class will be an aid for everyone who wants to understand that puzzling game called life.

New Speech Class Slated For Spring

Paul Smith, president of a campus club, is faced with the task of organizing a panel discussion concerning freedom of the press. Unfortunately, Smith has the impression that all he has to do is to arrange for newspapermen to appear at the discussion and to establish the date, time, and location for the activity.

Smith's ignorance of how to properly arrange an event caused him much embarrassment. The reporters were not familiar with the exact structure of the activity. In addition, the auditorium was filled to only half capacity because Smith did not publicize his program correctly.

The preceding anecdote is a fictionalized example, but it is possible that it can happen. To avoid this calamity, John Buchanan, associate professor of speech, has established a course entitled "The Dynamics of Group Communication (Speech 20)," being offered for the first time anywhere on Thursday from 4-7 p.m. in H110 during the spring semester.

During the term, students will learn how to choose, prepare, present, evaluate, and publicize the event. Other topics in the course include setting the date and time, finding an appropriate site, and making sure the audience can see and hear.

As part of the curriculum, each participant in the class will prepare and present a program for Valley College students and residents of the surrounding communities.

No prerequisites are required for the course, and the class is transferable to all California State Universities and Colleges.

Buchanan explained that the course developed from a grant awarded from the Board of Trustees.

"The grant called for the development of the course and the writing of the class manual," he said. "I finished putting together the class in March, 1974, and I finished the manual in July of the same year."



THE FIRST-TIMERS may have difficulty with registration but the old-pros soon find it to be quite simple. With a little planning and some luck you can register within an hour.

Valley Star Photo by Elaine Nevelow

Seniors and Youths Given Chance to Learn by Doing

By DIANE GROSS
Asst. News Editor

Max, a 69 year-old-widower, struggles each month to make his meager pension and social security checks cover the bare essentials such as food and rent. Although still youthful in appearance and manner, Max was retired from his job as a shipping clerk four years ago. Still capable of doing work, he has been turned down for several jobs because he is "too old."

Beth is 20, living in her own apartment and working her way through school. She knows her department store sales job won't help her gain experience in her political science major, but for now it "pays the rent and puts food on the table."

Max and Beth, and others like them, could be helped by the programs offered by Valley's Cooperative Education department this coming semester. A job skills retraining class for senior citizens, and expansion in the areas of political science and library technology are some of the newer areas of cooperative education.

Cooperative education allows students to receive college credit for on-the-job training in a field related to their major.

Lynn D. Lomen, coordinator of the program, emphasizes that in order to gain unit credits, students must enroll in the program within the first three weeks of the semester.

The job skills retraining class — Cooperative Education 85 — is a three-unit class designed to "retrain or retrain senior adults in general skills that are expected of them on the job," said Lomen.

The class is required of senior adults enrolled in the program established by a grant from the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation. Senior citizens applying for enrollment in the program to work 15 hours a week (at \$2.25 per hour), must be carrying at least three units of college credits, said Lois Hamer, director of the Senior Adults program operating out of Valley's Community Resource Center. Miss Hamer and Lomen hope to place up to 45 senior adults in part-time jobs throughout the community.

Employer seminars relating the various learning differences for

senior citizens will also be part of the program, according to Lomen.

Two of the newer areas offered under cooperative education, political science and library technology, are undergoing expansion for the spring semester.

The political science class allows political science and history majors to gain unit credits for work in political offices. After an initial screening by Marvin Abrahams, professor of political science and instructor of the required cooperative education class, students are placed in part-time jobs at local city and state government offices. This area was started this semester with 11 students, but Lomen pointed out that enrollment here is limited to 25 students.

As an example of how unit credits can be gained in this area, Lomen told of a history major who is working in the research department of a major film studio, gathering information for movie and television scripts.

Library technology is also being expanded for the spring semester. Currently, 17 students are enrolled, with most of them working in Valley's library. Here, students learn how to bind books, order and catalog new materials, and the check-out system. Enrollment in this program is also limited to 25 students.

Students wishing to enroll in the cooperative education program must meet certain eligibility requirements: be a fulltime student in good standing, be employed 5-20 hours per week in a major-related field, and have the approval of the coordinator of the program. Once approved, students should enroll in the "91-94" work experience series listed under their major field.

Unit credits for cooperative education may be earned in a wide variety of areas, and there is no limit to the number of students working in any areas (except political science and library technology).

Music Class Scrutinizes Jazz Forms

By DANIEL J. STRICKLAND
Staff Writer

Music 52, History of Jazz, which offered only one section at night during the fall semester will be expanded to two sections — one which will be taught during the day this coming semester.

The new day section (ticket number 771) will meet at 12 noon, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The instructor will be Richard Carlson, chairman of the music department.

"We not only plan to teach the history," said Carlson, "We will also discuss the elements that make jazz what it is."

The course, which is a lecture class, will also make use of recordings and live performances to demonstrate the different styles of jazz played by such performers as John Coltrane, Don Ellis, and others.

Carlson added that he will also give a background in music terminology, and said he will discuss individual interpretations of contemporary jazz.

"The way jazz is played," he said, "is more important than what is written down on charts."

Carlson said that people who take Music 52 should gain a good understanding of jazz and they will be able to appreciate the music they hear.

Class Aims For Opera Production

An opera workshop (Music 54) will be offered in two sections for the first time during the Spring '75 semester under the direction of Dr. Robert Chalus and Henry Fellin.

"These courses will be open to anyone who is interested," said Dr. Chalus. "The only requirement is that prospective applicants must be able to read music."

According to Dr. Chalus, the class is not lecture oriented. The students will be rehearsing two operas, "Carmina Burana," by Carl Orff, and "Gianni Schicchi," by Puccini. They will be performed later in the semester on a yet undisclosed date.

Fellin will take the section that meets 7-10 p.m., Wednesday and Friday (ticket number 3317) and will be working mostly with the soloists. According to Dr. Chalus, the time for Fellin's class was incorrectly listed in the new class schedule.

Dr. Chalus will take the other section (ticket number 3318) which will meet from 7-10 p.m., Tuesdays with three extra hours of rehearsal to be arranged. Dr. Chalus will be working mostly with the chorus.

Auditions for both choruses and solo parts will be held on Jan. 28, 29, and 30.

Workshop To Assist Composers

Music 17 (Music Theory Workshop) will be offered to advanced music students for the first time during the Spring '75 semester, according to Dr. Robert Chalus of the Music Dept.

Dr. Chalus said that the class will give advanced music students a chance to compose their own work and have it performed publicly — hopefully by professional musicians.

The class (ticket number 753) will meet at 10 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday with one extra hour of class to be arranged on a later date.

Dr. Chalus said that the class will also study and analyze the works of such twentieth century composers as Stravinsky, Bartok, Boulez, and Stockhausen. Many of the practice exercises done in class will be written in their styles.

According to Dr. Chalus, any student interested in Music 17 should have completed or should be concurrently enrolled in Music 5 and 8, or the student should have permission from the instructor.

Enrollment is limited and Dr. Chalus advises interested students to register as soon as possible.

String Class Offers Aid For Novice

By JOYCE RUDOLPH
Staff Writer

Doing homework in my house is like recording the dropping of a pin during an earthquake.

My brother Rob, a music major in high school, considers nothing less than four hours of practice for all his instruments in one day. Of course, this practicing always seems to take place while I'm trying to do my studying.

While the sweet sounds of rhythm keep closing in on my homework and my temper, relations with Rob are growing thin. It's gotten to the point that we've even stopped arguing!

Coincidentally, after looking over the upcoming spring semester schedule I noticed a new class for beginning string instruments being offered. The course is Music 70 and is being taught by Ted Lynn, assistant professor of Music at Valley.

The beginning music class is scheduled to meet on Mondays and Wednesdays next semester at noon and is worth one unit of credit.

In most cases the musical instruments such as the violin, viola, cello, and the string bass will be furnished by the Music Department.

The music class, not limited just to music majors, is recommended for any students who would like to learn writing and arranging music or for those who want to learn a second musical instrument.

As a result to my brother's practicing, I'm considering taking this course. Not that I'm expecting to become a musical marvel, but as they do say, "if you can't beat them, join them!"

Rock Star Releases Disc, 'Furthermore'

It's been a while since Shawn Phillips has been talked about by local rock enthusiasts. In fact, since his performance with the Moody Blues at the Forum last year, I, among others, have been wondering just where he had disappeared to.

Well, Shawn Phillips is back, and after a superb performance at the Roxy last Monday it is safe to say that he won't fade out of view from us again.

His new album "Furthermore" (A&M SP3662) is Shawn's live, sensitive, and captivating statement about today. Combining his soft romantic qualities, his powerful lyrics, his vocal range which covers four octaves, and his unique instrumentals, this work of art certainly belongs in every serious music collection.

You don't have to be aware of the complexity involved to enjoy

Phillips, especially since two of the album's best songs, "Mr. President" and "Furthermore," contain some of the freshest and easiest to get into boogie sounds to hit the current music market.

Adding to his assurance of reaching stardom is Phillip's talented backup band Quater Mass. Led by Peter Robinson, composer of the keyboard arrangement for "Jesus Christ Superstar," Quater Mass not only complements Phillips, but provides depth and versatility.

Featured on the electric and acoustic guitars is Janne Schaffer. The rest of the group includes Barry de Souza on drums, Jon Gustafson on vocals and bass, and Malando Gassamo on percussion and drums.

Together, Shawn Phillips and Quater Mass form a dynamic, precision music machine.



ART WORKS CREATED by Valley students are presently on sale during the Annual Art Club Sale that will continue to run Monday through Thursday during the hours of 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and will open again 6:30-9 p.m.

Valley Star Photo by Bruce Margolis

Domestic Movie Reveals Style with Foreign Flair

By JOHN HAND
Staff Writer

Not having read any pre-release or advertising information in advance, I attended the press review of "A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE" thinking the plot of the movie revolved around the "Woman," Mabel Longhetti (Gena Rowlands), who gradually goes insane.

Watching the entire 2½ hours of stimulating film convinced me that the plot did center around Gena Rowlands.

Now, having read the advertising in the Times and elsewhere, I find the movie is being billed as 'Peter Falk's perfect enactment,' with virtually no credit to Gena Rowlands. This, to me, is an injustice. I haven't seen a woman perform this capably in a film since Joanne Woodward's "THREE FACES OF EVE."

Mabel Longhetti is under the influence of her husband Nick. (Peter Falk) and the movie depicts the slow deterioration of her sanity as she is unable to cope with handling three children, and a home that is totally his.

Director John Cassavetes chose to use long detailed scenes to let the viewer watch and understand.

in intimate detail, what her husband apparently cannot comprehend, that Mabel is near a total breakdown.

An example of Cassavete's thoughtful depiction is a spaghetti breakfast involving about 10 people that must last over 15 minutes. Sounds boring? I found this scene to be totally engrossing.

Another example, towards the end of the film, is when Mabel attempts suicide while Nick threatens her, all in front of the three children.

The kids are hysterical, and as Nick drags them up the stairs they run around him and dash down the stairs to cling protectively to their mother. This scene is repeated three times!

Director Cassavete's direction is unexcelled. His use of the extreme closeup and long scenes will probably start a new trend in American movie-making, for "Woman" looks like it came straight out of Europe, even though it was filmed on the streets of Hollywood.

The advertising is true. Falk is fantastic, and I plan to see "WOMAN" again through new eyes as his movie, but come Oscar time I certainly hope to see the names Gena Rowlands and John Cassavetes beside his!

'Glaze' Performance Proves Talentless, Misguided

By MARK JANOSKY
Staff Writer

One thing that must be said in favor of "Glaze," Tuesday's Free Speech area attraction, is that they performed free of charge. Unfortunately, that is about the only thing that can be said in their favor.

"Glaze" is a perfect example of a misguided band. They play over-amplified heavy-metal rock in a manner that necessitates the use of cheap theatrics.

Maybe I'm just being too particular, but I fail to see any talent in knocking over mike stands, or holding a talking doll up to the microphone.

About midway through their one-hour set, the group launched into "Eighteen," a popular Alice Cooper song, followed by "Billion Dollar Babies," another one of Alice's hits. For these two numbers, the drummer traded places with the lead singer, and generally made a fool of himself by tripping over mike stands, wrapping his cord around the guitar-

ist's neck, etc. This is showmanship?

As far as musicianship is concerned, there are no complaints, for the members of "Glaze" handle their instruments quite ably. Their problem is that they are greatly in need of some originality. They perform the songs of Deep Purple, Led Zeppelin, and other groups, note for note as they are heard on record. This is fine musically, but if "Glaze" have any intentions of becoming fully professional, they had best make some innovations of their own.

With a change of style, "Glaze" could make an above-average hard-rock band. They simply need to get on the right track.

CHINESE ART OF SELF DEFENSE

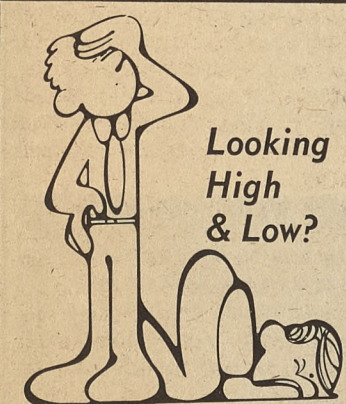
KUNG-FU

CHOI-LAI-FUT

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER
12839 Victory Bl. at Coldwater Cyn.
763-0208 IF NO ANSWER **766-7909**

Lost and Found

Anyone finding lost articles should turn them in to Campus Center 100, and check back frequently to see if it has been found.



Looking
High
& Low?

You'll find what
you need at

Bush's Bookstore

New stock arriving every month

10% off with Student I.D.

BUSH'S BOOKSTORE
6452 BELLINGHAM ST.
North Hollywood Ph. 762-0469
(Located in Valley Plaza)

'The Longest Yard' Lacks Originality

By SCOTT MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Filled with over intensified sadism, unimpressive acting, and a lack of originality, "The Longest Yard" could have easily become another dreary Hollywood mediocrity. Fighting these odds, however, is the director, Robert Aldrich, who manages to control and manipulate the emotion of the audience at will. The "Aldrich Touch" overcomes the predictability of this shallow plot.

Burt Reynolds stars as Crew, an arrogant, self-centered, ex-football superstar, whose inability to rationally control an overinflated ego gets him into trouble with an influential beauty and the law. Reynolds soon finds himself in prison standing alone and surrounded by opposition.

The prison is a pawn under the will of a sadistic, power-hungry warden. As the warden, Eddie Albert informs Reynolds that in order to get a parole he must train a team of inmates in four weeks to play against Albert's pride and joy semi-pro team, which happens to be comprised of the prison's redneck guards.

And so, just as Lee Marvin did in "The Dirty Dozen," Reynolds recruits and prepares his team of outcasts for the impossible task.

In the end, Reynolds finds himself, the rednecks become compassionate, the prisoners regain their lost pride, and the power, which was used to break so many, suffocates Albert.

Presenting Magnani In Italian Film

"THE AWAKENING" is the next ANNA MAGNANI film in the current Italian Film Series. In this film Magnani plays Sister Letizia who runs a school for underprivileged children and is torn between her religious vows and maternal instinct.

For her performance she won the Italian Film Critics Award of 1956 and a special citation at the Venice Film Festival.

The film will screen Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is set at \$1 and net proceeds from the sale of tickets are deposited in the Italian Film Scholarship Fund.

Students Invited to 11 a.m. Concert Free of Charge

By CECILY GARNHARDT
Staff Writer

This morning at 11 the LAVC Music Department will present Gary Bachlund, baritone, and Armen Guzelimian, pianist, in Monarch Hall.

The program will feature George Frederick Handel's "See the Flames Arise" from "Joshua";

"Five Mystical Songs" and "Four Last Songs" by Ralph Vaughn Williams; three works by composer Ned Rorem, and the Sologny from "Carousel" by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein.

The program is open to the public and admission is free.

RESCHEDULED

A.S. CONCERT PRODUCTIONS present

IN CONCERT

DR. JOHN

with Special Guests
CURTIS BROTHERS & SENDER

Plus Special Added Attraction:
England Dan & John Ford Coley

at **California State University, Northridge**
"In the Heart of the San Fernando Valley"

Be at the Right place, at the Right time
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 8 P.M.

Advance Tickets: \$4.50—Festival Seating, tickets available at all Wallch's, Liberty, and Mutual agencies, or the Campus Ticket Office. For further information call 885-3093.

Produced by Gary H. Mason for Associated Students

UCLA

Harry Partch's

compelling music-drama

"THE BEWITCHED"

Saturday, Jan. 4 (8:30 p.m.) &
Sunday, Jan. 5 (8:00 p.m.)

Royce Hall
\$6.00, 5.25, 4.50, 3.75 (students 2.50)

Tickets at UCLA Central Ticket Office, 650 Westwood Plaza, L.A. 90024; Mutual and Wallch's-Liberty Agencies; at box office 1 hour before performance if available. For information, 825-2953.

Valley Art Students Show Original Works in Gallery

The LAVC Art Club is holding its annual sale, where original artwork by Valley College students can be bought at reasonable prices. The sale, being held in the Valley College Art Gallery, will continue through Dec. 19. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

On display at the Gallery (located in the campus Art Building), are more than 350 objects d'art,

including paintings, sculptures, stained-glass windows, ceramics, and macrame.

Some 35 art students have submitted their work for the sale. For each item sold, the artist will receive 79 percent of the money paid. Of the remaining 21 percent, 5 percent goes to the Art Club, 10 percent will go to pay for art scholarships, and 6 percent is used to pay state sales tax.

Students with a limited budget may find something to their liking at the bargain table, where many items are being sold at a reduced rate.

The three main coordinators of the sale are June Harwood, gallery director; Michael Hughes, vice-president of the Art Club, and Pat MacDonald, also of the Art Club. All members of the Art Club, however, have worked on the event.



OBSERVING STUDENT ART WORKS, from left to right, are the former Valley College President Dr. Robert Horton, Art Instructor

Dr. Richard Nystrom, and Acting President William Lewis.

Valley Star Photo by Stephen Jacobson

'Miss Reardon Drinks a Little' Leaves Audiences in Hysterics

By CAROL BAKER
Staff Writer

"Miss Reardon Drinks a Little," a unique play written by Paul Zindel, has been perfectly cast and tremendously presented by the Theater Art Department. The play opened last weekend and will continue to play tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday. It is a tragic play using unusual, everyday happenings in a twisted, gossipy, and comical way. Three sisters, a fellow teacher and her husband, a dingy Avon calling lady, and a delivery boy describe these happenings to us, which results in a very funny play.

A fast-moving dialogue kept the audience laughing and on their toes. They were silent, grasping for every word spoken, comfortably chuckling, and totally captured by the cast. Seating was full

in the beginning, full in the end, and many people, sitting in a frozen awe, were reluctant to leave after the performance was over. No time had been wasted by watching, and many wanted more.

Catherine Reardon, the lead character, was portrayed by Valerie Raineri. She is "the" Miss Reardon who is a misplaced old maid that, actually, drinks a lot. Miss Reardon's obviously theatrical voice was maybe too much for the confines of the Horseshoe Theater. Perhaps, Valerie Raineri, entranced by her part, did not notice the accentuation was slightly too much.

The whole plot evolved around Anna Reardon, another future old maid who is mentally collapsing. She has scandalized herself at the school where her sister and Fleur

Stein teach. Melanie Furman, the actress, shows us that Anna's insanity does not shame her. In fact, she thrives on it, and from it she is amused.

Enjoyable, entertaining, funny, worthwhile, all these characteristics mold into a well-performed play. "Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" not only contains but displays them.

LAW FOR YOU

MID-VALLEY COLLEGE OF LAW
6320 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys
988-8282 873-1121

CLASSES START JAN. 20th

GRADUATES receive J.D. and qualify for Calif. Bar Exam. Approved for Veterans.

REQUIREMENT - 60 units
Accredited College work or pass exam.

Transfer Students Accepted • Day, Evening & Weekend Classes
Racially Non-Discriminatory Educational Institution

DAVIDSON GALLERIES Presents an

ORIGINAL GRAPHICS EXHIBIT & SALE

PRINTS FOR COLLECTOR'S BY DURER/ HIROSHIGE/ HOGARTH/ RENOIR/ GOYA PICASSO/ ROUAULT/ & MANY OTHERS

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
ART GALLERY
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1974
11:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

Laemmle Theatres

Los Feliz HOLLYWOOD
1822 N. VERMONT
NO 4-2169

FRENCH FILM FESTIVAL

A charming, delightful film
"The Little Theatre of Jean Renoir"
also
Renoir's classic
"Boudu Saved from Drowning"

COMING DEC. 25-31
For Academy Consideration
"Les Violons Du Bal"

REGENT WESTWOOD VILLAGE
1045 BROXTON AVE.
272-0501 GR 7-0059

Dustin Hoffman is
"LENNY"
A film by Bob Fosse

PLAZA WESTWOOD VILLAGE
1067 GLENDALE AVE.
TR 9-9077 GR 7-0097

Dustin Hoffman is
"LENNY"
A film by Bob Fosse

ROYAL WEST LOS ANGELES
11523 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
477-5581

A Breathtaking Film
"LOVE and ANARCHY"

Coming Dec. 25
Israeli Comedy Hit
"Daughters, Daughters"

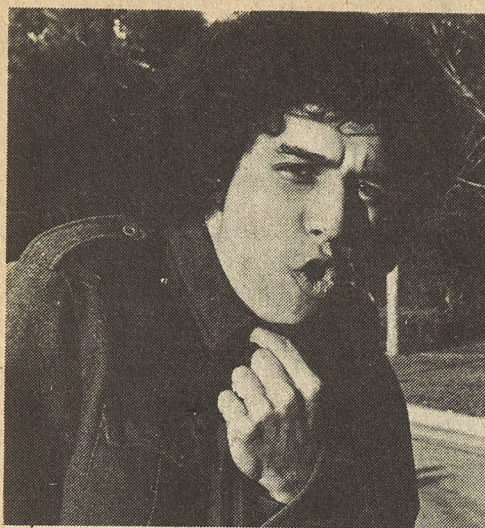
Sun., Dec. 15, 11 a.m., 1 p.m.
"Anais Nin Observed"

Music Hall BEVERLY HILLS
9036 WILSHIRE BLVD.
CR 4-6869

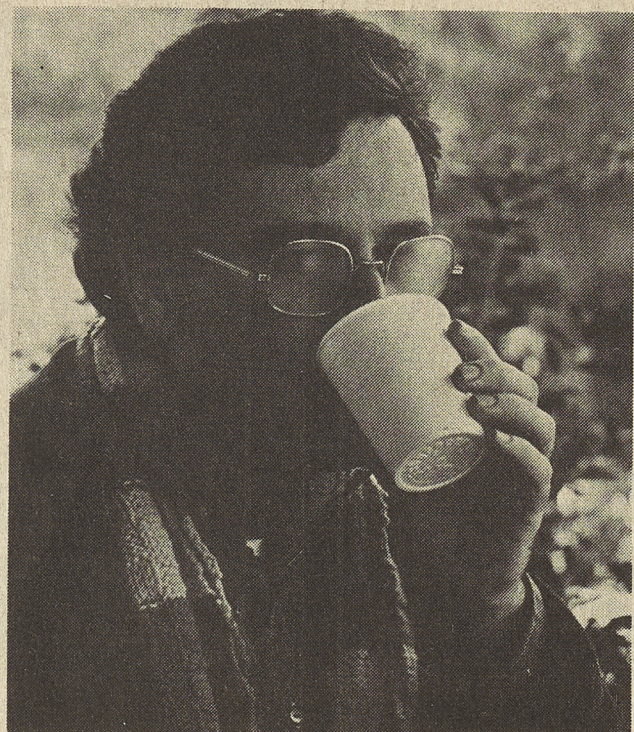
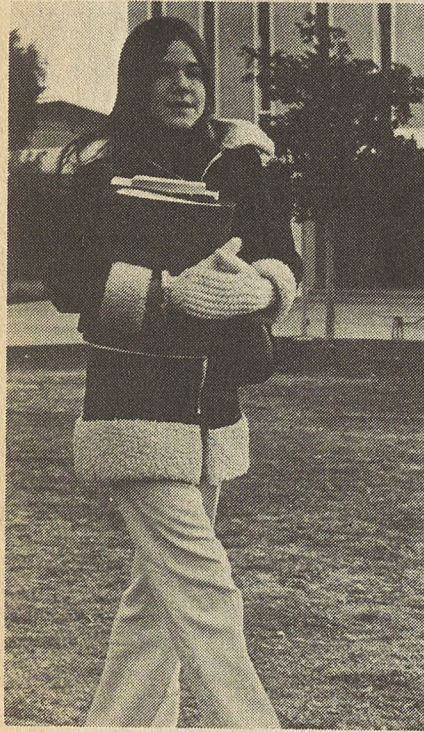
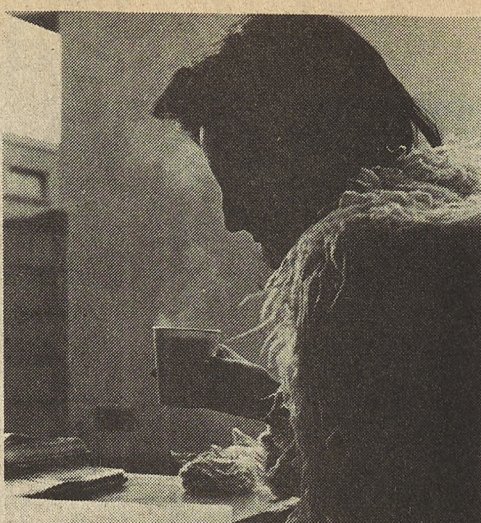
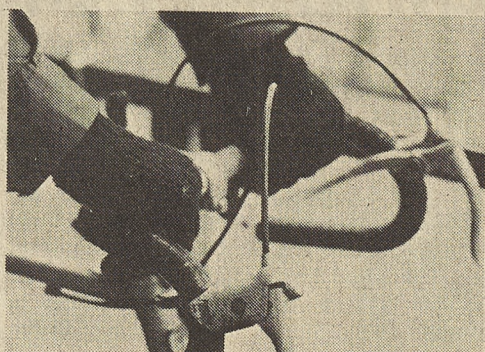
Ingmar Bergman's
Newest Masterpiece
"SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE"

Mon.-Thurs., 5:30 & 8:30
Fri., 6:30 & 9:45
Sat., Sun., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45

STUDENT DISCOUNTS



Valley Earlybirds Face Cold Campus



BRAVING THE COLD in various ways in the early morning hours on Valley's campus is a demanding task. Heavy coats

gloves, and scarves are employed to warm the outside as gallons of hot coffee are consumed to warm the inside.

Valley Star Photos by Mark Malone

Club Offers Scholarship

Members of the Medical Science Club are invited to vie for scholarships sponsored by the organization. Deadline for applications are Friday, Dec. 20, and they must be brought either to the Health Office in A104 or deposited in the group's box in CC102. Entries can also be left at club meetings.

To qualify for the award, members must have a minimum grade

point average of 3.0 and must not have missed more than three meetings this semester. In addition, students must show a sincere interest and continued service to the group throughout the term.

An applicant's grade point average, service to the club, and ideas on why he should deserve the honor should be stated in a letter and placed in a sealed envelope. The letter should be taken to one of the three pick-up points.

The winners of the award will be determined by a scholarship committee consisting of Mark Katchen, president; Marta Machak, vice-president; Phyllis Olsen, secretary; Tony Buono, treasurer, and Chuck Lacy.

Valley Star . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 5)

casian Valley Star newspapers were removed from the stands around campus.

In that instance, three members of A.S. Council admitted to removing over 6,000 copies of the Star from distribution points around campus. The students involved agreed to pay for the printing costs of the 5,000 extra issues that were printed to replace those taken. "Only one student ever paid back the money, though," Gudzus said Thursday.

The newspapers were taken at that time for at least three reasons, according to the Nov. 4, 1971, issue of the Valley Star. "The editorial cartoon that appeared in that issue was one of the reasons. The cartoon depicted two students placing bags of money labeled 'ASO Funds' in a trash can. The second reason stemmed from animosity generated from the failure of the council and certain Star writers to agree on various issues."

David Lustig, editor-in-chief of the Star at that time said, "Removal of the newspapers from the stands constitutes a form of censorship. It is a shame that these students, dissatisfied with the Star, chose as their first means of communication to go outside the law."

Lost Guests . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 1)

chants will totally pay for the cost of the flyers, which will be published by Greater Guides Publishers, said Ms. Zuver.

"The company treats a college as a business concern, offering a public relations service to the college community in the form of the flyer," she said. "The publisher solicits advertisements and the college has the right to reject any ads it considers unsuitable," she continued.

Ms. Zuver and Austin Conover, communications officer for Valley, collaborated on the information that will be in the flyer. The map and legend will be printed in a three-fold format with the school colors, green and gold, predominating.

Greater Guides visited the campus Oct. 1 at the suggestion of a Valley student who had seen their map of Cal State Dominguez Hills, and thought Valley could benefit from a similar one. "The company publishes maps for colleges and universities all over the country," said Ms. Zuver, "and will probably do the same for the other community colleges in the district soon."

"It's good public relations for the college," she said.

CLASSIFIED

PORTFOLIOS, REASONABLE — Professional with over 10 years of experience in glamour magazine & movie field. Now do it for fun & to keep in practice. SAVE! Contact John Hand, Ad director of STAR, BJ 114 or phone 781-5551.

'62 BUICK STA. WGN. — New brakes, good tires. \$300 or best. Eves. 780-7697

Bojangle
A European Clothing Store for Her This Christmas
(Across from Egyptian Theatre)
6727 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood, Ca. 90028
(213) 464-6455

The Original BUNNY SLEEPER
THE NEWEST IDEA IN LOUNGE WEAR...
You Look Great and Feel Cozy and Warm
Remember how cuddly it was to be zipped into your Dr. Denton pajamas? Now you can zip into a shape-flattering version of his old favorite. You can now lounge around in tip-toe style and comfort. The booties come with it.
The washable, downy-soft blanket material comes in pink, powder blue, and yellow.
A GREAT GIFT IDEA...ORDER BY HEIGHT.

MAIL TO:
THE GOOD SCENE
P.O. Box 5041
Sherman Oaks, CA. 91403

Quant. Size Color
Quant. Size Color
Quant. Size Color

Please send Bunny Sleeper(s) as indicated above. (Add \$1.50 per garment for shipping and handling. California residents add 6% sales tax.)

NAME (Please Print)
Address
City State Zip
☐ Check or money order enclosed.
Signature

A BEAUTIFUL VALUE AT \$16.95

Order by Height...
S: Up to 5'2"
M: 5'2" to 5'4"
L: 5'4" to 5'6"
XL: Over 5'6"

New officers of the VALLEY COLLEGE REPUBLICANS for the spring semester are Daryl DeMos,

JEAN L. FIELDS & ASSOCIATES
Typing Service
Manuscripts, Themes, Resumes
10% DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS
6726 LENNOX AVENUE VAN NUYS
Phone: 787-4891

FOR NEW FOREIGN PARTS
ALL FOREIGN AUTO PARTS
20% Discount with student I.D.
ALL AUTO PARTS CO.
12857 Sherman Way North Hollywood
VALLEY 982-0520 L.A. 875-1319

WE HAVE JOBS FOR STUDENTS
Male/Female
We can keep you working all year. All Valley assignments.
Interviews 8 a.m.-11 a.m.
VICTOR TEMPORARIES
(Division Victor Comptometer Corp.)
14241 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks, Ca. 91403 — 981-0912

face the FACTS
AUTO INSURANCE RATES ARE HIGH BUT NOW ASSOCIATED STUDENT MEMBERS CAN SAVE UP TO 35%!!
For 8 years we have been saying that college students are better drivers. Now, more insurers are taking us seriously by offering discounted rates through us.
Come see our new office in the valley or call for a quotation.
In the valley: 886-4643
In West L.A.: 477-2548
(Brochures available in Monarch Hall, Room 100)
AGENTS FOR COLLEGE STUDENT INSURANCE SERVICE
9017 RESEDA BLVD., No. 209, NORTHBRIDGE, CALIF.

CLUBS

Club Sponsors 'Toys for Tots' Drive

By STAN SPERLING
Club Editor

In conjunction with the Marine Corps, the NEWMAN CLUB will collect toys for needy children as part of the "Toys for Tots" campaign. All contributions should be placed in a toy barrel located in front of the Bookstore today until Friday, Dec. 20.

The organization also thanks everyone who aided their canned food drive last month.

"Why Me?" a film on breast cancer, will be shown by the FEMINIST ALLIANCE today at 11 a.m. in CC208.

All members of TAU ALPHA EPSILON are urged to attend a meeting today at 11 a.m. in CC206 to finalize plans for the scholarship drawing.

The LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION will hold a dance tomorrow from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. to purchase toys and other Christmas gifts for underprivileged youngsters in the Los Angeles area. Tickets are \$1.50 for members of the organization, \$2 if purchased in

advance, and \$2.50 at the door. Raffle tickets will sell for \$1. All tickets can be purchased from members of the club or by sending a check to the organization in care of Valley College.

People interested in folk dancing are invited to learn dances from various countries each Saturday night at 8 in the Field House. Admission is \$1 and the instruction is offered by the INTERNATIONAL RENDEZVOUS FOLK DANCING CLUB. For further information call 994-3698.

Many goodies will be sold by ALPHA PHI EPSILON on Wednesday, Dec. 18 and Thursday, Dec. 19, in front of the Business-Journalism Building and Campus Center.

To aid their scholarship program, the ART CLUB invites students to purchase painting, pottery, sculpture, and jewelry during their sale today until Dec. 19 in the Art Gallery.

At the same time, Valley College citizenry can view an exhibit of 20th century American art and pottery from the Edie and Fidel

GLENDALE COLLEGE OF LAW

- A Degree Program Qualifying Graduates for Calif. Bar Exam
 - Day - Evening - Weekend Full and Part time Program
 - Enrollment Now Being Accepted for December Term
- THOUSAND OAKS CAMPUS**
3475 Old Conejo Road
Newbury Pk., Ca. 91320
(805) 498-4511
- GLENDALE CAMPUS**
220 N. Glendale Ave.
Glendale, Ca. 91206
(213) 247-0770

Free Towing **Free Loan Cars**
— COMPLETE VOLKSWAGEN CAR SERVICE —
Compare Our Prices!!!
A-1 VOLKSWAGEN AUTO SERVICE
7957 Van Nuys Blvd. — 894-7075

MOVING!

ESTELLE FASHIONS—JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR MANUFACTURER IS MOVING

SAVE OVER 50%

By Buying Direct from Us, on Junior Blouses Knit Tops and Pants

WE MUST CLEAR OUR INVENTORY

Sale Monday thru Sunday, 9:30-5:00

SALE ENDS DECEMBER 31st

Estelle Fashions

277 E. 9TH ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90015 — TEL. 622-4691
(Corner of 9th & Santee St.)

CHRISTMAS GIFTS, huge variety to choose from. Records, tapes, turquoise, jewelry, waterbeds, leather, etc., etc., all at super-low prices. Must see to believe. Phone 762-0266 'til 10 p.m. AUDITORY ODYSSEY, 6338 Laurel Canyon at Victory Blvd.

WE STAND ON THE

FACTS

... Fact is... Advertising in the STAR could pay off for you. Valley College now boasts over 23,000 students, making it one of the largest, if not the largest community college in the United States.

The Valley STAR is the top-ranked community college paper in the country with 5 Pacemaker and 35 All-American awards.

Rates are reasonable. Display ads are \$2.50 a column inch. Classified rates are \$2.50 for 3 lines, and 25 cents for each additional line.

Call John Hand, Advertising Director
781-5551 or come in to BJ 114